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VIOLENCE FEARED AS SIT-DOWN STRIKERS DEFY POLICE ORDERS

Returns For County Avocados Increase ORDER ARREST OF DI

Netting exactly \$166,315 for the first quarter of this season, Orange county and other Southern California avocado growers had "by far the most successful firstquarter this season of any in history." This was the statement issued

today by George B. Hodgkin of the Calavo Growers of California. Returns Show Gain

"Growers netted more than half again as much in returns during the first three months of this season as they did that of even the record crop season of two years ago, when almost an identical amount of fruit was marketed," Hodgkin declared.

The \$166,315 is compared with \$104,364 that was netted for the corresponding period and on practically the same amount of fruit as marketed two years before, in the executive's report.

The 58 per cent increase in returns this season is attributed partly to greater national buying power but more so to the accumulating benefits of the organized growers' systematic advertising, and consumer and dealer educational activities, Hodgkin ex-

Market Factors

co-operative's increasing volume of sideline business also assisted in the increase. This is providing income to reduce avocado marketing costs. while the distribution of avocados becoming nation-wide. Greater marketing experience, contacts, trade confidence and grower cooperation are additional important factors.

A grand total of 184,960 packed flats of avocados was marketed gram. Those participating in the during the first three months of discussion were all members of the current season, as compared the house liberal bloc which has with 184,240 for the previous cor- announced support of the presiresponding two seasons. During dent's plan. the first two months of this season, harvesting was held down to 18 per cent less than that of major attention for the present to two years previous. The Decem- the house, Mr. Roosevelt also ber harvest this season however, equalled those of the first two diciary conferences with two more months combined, due largely to senators. The senators were James the national chain store drives H. Hughes, D., Del., and Ernest planned for early January. Calavo Prices Better

Calavo Fuertes returned growers at their orchards this season, \$1.80 per flat in October, \$1.15 in November, and an average of 93 cents in December as against \$1.19, 74 cents and 53 cents, respectively, for the same months two years ago when the same total amount of fruit was handled,

ITALIANS KILL SELASSIE KIN

Selassie and last of the great Ethiopian chieftains opposing the and will not until after the com-Italians, was captured yesterday mittee hearing. and summarily executed, an official dispatch from Addis Ababa said today.

Favorite of Selassie

Desta married the emperor's oldest daughter, Princess Tannagne and for years he was a favorite of Haile Selassie. Under the emperor he was governor of Sidamo and Borama provinces, in the lake region south of Addis Ababa,

When he was killed he was leading a small force of warriors, remnant of his army, northward toward the capital.

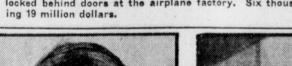
So important was his capture considered that Marshal Rodolfo Graziani, viceroy of Ethiopia himself sent a long report to Premier

Immediately after the bombing attempt at Addis Ababa last Friday strong Italian and native columns were sent fan wise southward from Addis Ababa to seek Ras Desta.

Benito Mussolini.

Santa Anita Results

SECOND RACE - Six furlongs; naiden three-year-olds foaled in





WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 .- (UP) group of nine house members today to discuss his judiciary pro-

scheduled what appeared to be ju-Lundeen, F.-L., Minn.

The representatives meeting with Mr. Roosevelt were:

David J. Lewis, D., Md., John A. Martin, D., Colo., Knute Hill, D., Wash. Minn., Robert L. Ramsay, D., W. Va., H. J. Voorhis, D., Calif., Frank Hancock, D., N.C., Maury Maverick, D., Tex., and Thomas F. Ford, D. Calif.

ing the judiciary plan.

"I am inclined to go along with ROME, Feb. 25.—(UP)—Ras De-the president as a rule because I am interested in his program. "I have not, however, made any

> "I am pretty open minded. am not worried about what I hear

EMMETT, Ida., Feb. 25 .- (UP)nightlong search for Kenneth who kidnaped his estranged sweet-Crowther, 22, love crazed youth heart from a church here last eveended today when he was found shot to death, apparently by his own hand. The girl. Miss Gey-

Miss Soom said Crowther, after understood, will rule the same way. seizing her in the church while she was rehearsing a Sunday school FIRST RACE — Three furlongs; maiden two-year old filles. Cloud Oust\$4.80 \$3.20 \$2.60 camp on the Black river irrigation project, about 10 miles southwest Osculet (Richards) . 3.40 school project, about 10 miles southwest of here. She leaped from the car

when it halted at the camp. Hearing the shot, she told deputy Angeles today in a friendly inva- the county jail for contempt of case of whipstock drilling. Stand- defrauding an innkeeper, today was from a table and plunged it into As he placed the matter in Hearing the shot, she told deputy Angeles today in a friendly inva-sheriffs, she went to the camp for sion as guests of honor to a noon court, ordered by Judge Allen to ard claims that the Severns well set for March 1 in San Diego jus-tice court after they posted bond Mendoza



The Douglas Aircraft corporation will refuse to negotiate with striking employes as long as they occupy the company's plant at Santa Monica, according to Donald Douglas, left, president of the corporation. Right, children of sit-down strikers pay a visit to their dads locked behind doors at the airplane factory. Six thousand men are out of work as a result of the strike. The company has contracts total-



New Plates Face Arrest

-President Roosevelt called in a

Senators, F. D. R. Meet While apparently devoting his

Henry G. Teigan, F.-L.,

Mr. Roosevelt's new judiciary conferences were scheduled as administration leaders considered an inquiry into a campaign to send identical letters to congress oppos-

Interested In Program statement after meeting with the were filed too late.

announcement (on the court plan)

about the alarming part of the president's program.'

LOVE CRAZED IDAHO

heard a shot."

maiden three-year-olds foaled in California.

Wigan (James... \$22.80 \$11.40 \$6.00 \$4.00 \$4.00 \$11.40 \$6.00 \$4.00 \$11.40 \$6.00 \$4.00 \$11.40 \$6.00 \$4.00 \$11.40 \$6.00 \$4.00 \$11.40 \$6.00 \$4.00 \$11.40 \$6.00 \$4.00 \$11.40 \$6.00 \$4.00 \$11.40 \$6.00 \$4.00 \$11.40 \$

Drivers Minus

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 25 .-(UP) - You'd better have your 1937 automobile license plates by March 1, or else! Howard E. Deems, registrar of vehicles, announced today motorists who do not have the new plates by that date will be subject to arrest.

The California Highway patrol has been given orders to stop all cars bearing 1936 plates and issue citations to those who cannot offer satisfactory evidence of having applied for new tags.

Warnings also will be issued to out-of-state motorists to secure 1937 non-resident permits.

SEVEN IN RACE

to be filled at an election March up to this date in 1936. 23, while three other candidates Hughes a member of the senate apparently had failed to qualify be- of rain had fallen up to 7:30 a. m. rebels shortly. udiciary committee, made this cause their nomination certificates

> Brayton S. Norton, Frank B. Champion, C. C. Cravath, George W. Wilson, William A. Wolf, Thomas A. Cummings and Joseph R. Jahraus are the seven candidates who have qualified, their certificates being presented to County Clerk J. M. Backs last Saturday or earlier. The three whose certificates were filed late are Charles W. Petty, Howard S. Heisler and Randolph Bainbridge, their certificates being

> presented to the clerk Tuesday. In view of a question being raised regarding the legal filing date, which the law states is not more than 45 nor less than 30 days prior to the election, County Clerk Backs asked a written opinion from District Attorney W. F. Menton regarding the three last-named certificates, Menton, it was understood would rule that they were present-

The thirtieth day before election fell upon Sunday, February 21. Since that day and the following day, Monday, both were legal holinell Soom, 20, was found unharmed. days, the prospective candidates "I managed to escape from his presented their certificates to Backs automobile," she said. "As I fled Tuesday. Backs, however, held that, he shouted he would kill himself under the law, the time limit would unless I returned. A moment later revert to Saturday, and Tuesday was too late to file. Menton, it is

MAYOR ROSSI IN L. A.

New Storm REREIS Brings Half Inch Of Rain

RAIN TABLE San Juan Capistrano Laguna Beach Garden Grove Buena Park Brea . . . Richfield Placentia Yorba Linda

eters Dam Limestone . . . Santiago Dam Orange . .. Villa Park . West Orange McPherson

.54 of an inch of rain fell in slight- days.

today, these figures were increased during the morning and early aft-

tinuation of the storm at least through the night. The heaviest rain today fell along the coast area, including San Juan Capistrano and Laguna Beach but

luring the day. heavy rainfall and have pointed out

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renewed their offensive of the Madrid siege today with an attack in

7.03 University City. they opened fire on the northwest- his assistant left for Banning to publican clerk; Mrs. Chloe G.

8.70 ern sector.

Open Heavy Fire

Mortars and machine guns laid 6.75 both sides was brought into play as .19 the tide of battle swung back and 10.35 9.32 forth in the embattled university

9.00 7.97 8.30 The i 8.15 fensive The insurgents spread their offensive accross to West Park at Starting late yesterday a general dawn, but the Loyalists threw rain storm sweeping the county had them back and their positions were wound over his heart and not by added an average of half an inch reported unchanged. Low clouds two shots as previously reported to already unusually high rainfall and cold winds terminated the totals for the year. In Santa Ana springlike weather of the last 10

ly more than 12 hours, bringing there is the city's seasonal total up to 19.16 furiously attacked the arms factory and dapter to the city's seasonal total up to 19.16 furiously attacked the arms factory and dapter to the city's seasonal total up to 19.16 furiously attacked the arms factory and dapter to the city's seasonal total up to 19.16 furiously attacked the arms factory and the city's seasonal total up to 19.16 furiously attacked the arms factory att inches or more than 10 inches tory on the outskirts of besieged as a free-lance writer and adapter Seven candidates were in the above the total for the entire 1936 Oviedo in intensive fighting for field today for the five seats on the season. Last year's total was 8.78 the Asturian city. The Loyalists Laguna Beach water district board, inches and 7:35 inches had fallen were confident the strategic arms plant, almost destroyed While an average of half an inch siege, would be captured from the

Capture Bull Ring Loyalist miners and militiamen, ernoon by a rain that continued to using axes and hand grenades on fall. Cloudy skies indicated a con- nationalist machine gun nests,

fought their way further into Oviedo today and captured the city's bull ring. Casualties on both sides were de-

scribed as "fantastic" The government troops fought

Bean growers are rejoicing at the varez, and finally into the bull ring which the insurgent troops, in possession of the city for the last sev-

MAN SUFFERS HEART ATTACK AFTER ARREST IN COURTROOM

Breathing defiance to the "mighty Standard Oil company," John H. Blassius, 42, production superintendent for the Southern California Drilling company, sued by the Standard to prevent slant drilling at Huntington Beach, today walked off the witness stand, refusing to answer questions; after being jailed for contempt of court, he whipped himself into a rage that ended in a heart attack, requiring medical attendance. Blassius, who resides at 1111/2 The court was immediately re-

Walking from the witness stand, ness stand. he grabbed his hat and started to

leave the courtroom. to answer questions,

Third street, Seal Beach, had re- cessed for a few minutes, then rebelied at questioning by Oscar sumed with County Surveyor W. Lawler, Standard Oil attorney. K. Hillyard summoned to the wit-Claim Well Slanted

The flare-up came shortly be-"Arrest that man," commanded fore the noon recess, as Attorney LOS ANGELES, Feb. 25 .- (UP) Superior Judge James L. Allen, Lawler was questioning Blassius -Mayor Angelo J. Rossi, heading a sternly. And Sheriff Logan Jack- regarding operations on the Sev-\$2.60 camp on the Black river irrigation

And Shorted to enter the grant which is the delegation representing San Franchis and some subject, about 10 miles southwest delegation representing San Franchis San Well No. 1, which is the son, who happened to enter the erns Well No. 1, which is the subject of the injunction suit film player, and Sam Hoffman, tional exposition, descended on Los witness. Blassius was escorted to brought by Standard in its test theatrical producer, on charges of ficers, she seized a butcher knife

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Amendment

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 .- (UP) today proposed a constitutional amendment preventing the supreme on the basis of the "due process" clause of the constitution.

Considered as a possible basis for compromise of disputed points in President Roosevelt's judiciary reorganization program, the joint resolution introduced by Borah would provide for a constitutional amendment repealing the 14th deputies. amendment and defining the due process of law clause.

It also would "give to the states full power to treat their social and economic problems within each

The proposal would substitute for the 14th amendment an article containing many of the provisions of the 14th amendment and including immunities from "depriving citizens of life, liberty or happiness

RIVERSIDE, Cal., Feb. 25 .- (UP) -Police experts today sought to determine by paraffine tests whether there were gunpowder stains on the fingers of Mrs. Humphrey W. precinct captain, two yetars in pris- union men but they were not in Pearson, whose husband's body was on found in his Palm Springs bungalow last night with two bullet Judge, two years in reformatory, holes in the chest.

Boller of the Riversid tification bureau took the tests in County hospital, where Mrs. Pearson lies ill under guard. Immediately after making their

tests, the result of which they rerepeat the process on the fingers bright, Republican clerk; Mrs. Calof Pearson, whose body is in a lie Clark, Democratic judge, and mortuary there.

Shortly before noon Mrs. Peardown a heavy fire. Artillery on son's brother, W. B. Bowman, of North Hollywood, appeared at

county jail with Attorney Fred C. Reed, of Los Angeles. They demanded to see Mrs. Pearson as soon as physicians

would permit her visitors. Coroner Ben O. White reported upon his return here that Pearson had been killed by a single bullet

The Pearsons were members of a fashionable Hollywood set that spent week ends and vacations in the desert oasis east of Riverside. They moved here about seven years

NEW DRIVE OPENS FOR PENSION PLAN

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 .- (UP) trade to belligerents, also cover all -A new drive for \$200 a month old age pension legislation took incommunities were rain swept house by house into the Casa Ja- spiration today from the convicwhich investigated his organization for old age security.

The elderly California doctor awaited sentence on the verdict of a district court jury that he "wilfully" walked out on the Bell investigating committee last May Townsend said the verdict made

him "a victim of injustice" and was "not unexpected" but "the publicity of this trial will accelerate my movement. Free on \$1000 bond while his attorneys sought a new trial or

the District of Columbia. verdict in district court to a maxi- him with another woman. mum sentence of one year's im-

prisonment and a \$100 fine. ARRAIGNMENT SET

SAN DIEGO, Feb. 25.-(UP)in Los Angeles.

SANTA MONICA, Cal., Feb. 25 .- (UP) - Sheriff's deputies and -Sen. William E. Borah, R., Ida., Santa Monica police, outnumbered two to one by 400 Douglas Aircraft corporation "sit-down" strikers they sought to arrest, today converged court from invalidating state laws on the plant to serve warrants on the men who struck Tuesday.

The posse faced a defiant group of workers, who shouted from windows they "would fight to the last ditch." The "army" of District Attorney Buron Fitts was composed of 175 sheriff's officers, 40 district attorney's men and 50 Santa Monica policemen.

A report circulated that the workers inside the plant had armed themselves with fire extinguishers and acetylene torches to fight the

According to observers the indict-

It was predicted that all the

A crowd of between 200 and 300

picket formation and made no move

One police captain, addressing his

As combating interests in the

Forty-two men on the day shift

of the Rocky Mountain Steel

staged a sympathy walkout, but

Trouble Averted

A second Los Angeles concern

engaged on Douglas contracts,

Felly and Wells company, was

believed to have averted trouble

last night in a conference between

officials and C. I. O. union em-

At the G. G. Bakewell Machine

company, which turns out alum-

inum and duraluminum parts for

Douglas planes, President G. G.

Bakewell said that if the strike in

Employes of the Northrop cor-

poration, located only a few miles

away, went on strike today, it was

announced by Andrew Schmolder,

organizer for the United Automo-

bile Workers of America. Schmold-

f the sit-down strike in the

According to information given

Find Doors Locked

the main plant continued he would

trouble in his "open shop."

Douglas plant.

of "sit-down strikes."

tions.

n plant, Fitts declared that the indictment voted today by the county grand jury accusing the men of conspiracy to forcibly enter the detainer of property, as well as committing malicious mischief, meant judge could sentence them to rison on conviction. First of Kind

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 25 .ment was the first of its kind ever UP)-Federal Judge Merrill E. returned in the United States and Otis today sentenced seven persons the cases are expected to establish a precedent for the future conduct convicted of conspiracy to commit tion to prison and jail terms rangstrikers would plead not guilty to ng from six months to three years. the charges and that the case would Four persons who pleaded nolo be carried to the United States suontendere and testified for the preme court by the unions, with the government were placed on proba- support of their national organiza-

The sentences: Edson M. Walker, Democratic election judge, two years in prison.

John H. Drummond, Democratic to the plant. Apparently they were

tion for one year.

Lorne E. Wells, Democratic to interfere with the officers as leaders of the combined new forces Frank H. Adams, Republican gathered for a conference. judge, three years in prison. Joe R. Wells, ir., Democratic clerk, one year in reformatory. men, said:

John A. Luteran, Democratic "We'll go in and tell these men MADRID, Feb. 25—(UP)—Rebels the private room of the Riverside precinct captain, three years in to move out and if they don't, we'll let them have it." prison. Leo B. Roach, policeman, six The "sit-downers" inside the months in Platte county jail. Those who pleaded nolo conten-At the "zero hour" before dawn fused to divulge, the sheriff and dere were Mrs. Tessie Mears, Re-

building gathered at the windows, gazing at the crowd outside. An ominous tenseness pervaded the embattled plant as 600 strikers put themselves in a state of siege and officers made ready to batter Miss Pearl Sperry, Republican down the doors to serve their warrants. One sit-down sympathizer outside

the plant called out a warning to his friends within: "They're going to move in on you boys," and the answer came back from strikers at the windows, "We're ready for them. Let them come.' Douglas main plant came to a

head in court, echoes of the strike WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 .- (UP) were felt in three airplane parts The house foreign affairs com- manufacturing concerns which are nittee favorably reported today by under contract to the big Douglas vote of 15 to 3 the McReynolds factory and its subsidiary, the neutrality bill giving broad discre- Northrop Airplane company, of tionary powers to the president in Inglewood. lealing with American exports to belligerent countries.

Chairman Sam D. McReynolds, Products, Inc., in Los Angeles, D., Tenn., said he would attempt to bring up the bill for action in carried out their demonstration in the house next week. The McReynolds bill differs a peaceful manner.

from the senate Pittman bill in giving the president more leeway in restricting trade to belligerents. The committee turned down at ts session today an amendment offered by Rep. Hamilton Fish, R., Y., which would have required

proclamations restraining ployes.

countries in a "war zone." The bill's discretionary features would give the president power to limit and make exceptions in contion of Dr. Francis E. Townsend nection with proclamations forbidfor contempt of a house committee ding American nationals to have be compelled to shut down his machines. So far, Bakewell said, title or interests in specified goods, including munitions, shipped to he had experienced no strike

that

belligerents.

arrived,

OAKLAND, Calif., Feb. 25 .- (UP) to District Attorney Buron Fitts, -Louis Mendoza, 52, was stabbed officials at Inglewood moved too appeal, Dr. Townsend appeared to death in his bedroom early to- quickly for the strikers to orlast night before a meeting to or- day, police reported. They arrest- ganize another sit-down affair. ganize the first Townsend club in ed and held on a murder charge When workers arrived at the Mrs. Jennie Zamora, 36 year old plant doors they found them lock-Townsend has demanded "com- mother of six children, whom they ed and were forced to conduct plete exoneration" or jail. He was said admitted plunging a butcher their sit-down walkout beyond the liable as a result of yesterday's knife into his heart when she found factory walls.

Police Sergeant George Lalle- into special session to investigate mont said Mrs. Zamora told him a "pay-off" scandal in the organshe surprised the couple in his bed- ization of the state board of equalroom shortly after midnight. She ization, in connection with liquor rebuked him, she said, and Men- licensing matter, but all other busdoza jumped out of bed and at- iness was set aside when Fitts laid Arraignment of Dorothy Sebastian, tempted to put her out of the room. his strike indictment before the During the struggle, she told of- jury. Mendoza was dead when police

The grand jury had been called

Fitts In Statement hands of the grand jury, District

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"The principal of collective bar-

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a loud shout.

Fitts revealed that he had work-

"streamlined" the Newcomb store has reopened as one of the most modern and up-to-date merchandising establishments in the

Designed by Burke and Kober Los Angeles merchandising archi-tects, the remodeled store embodies beauty of design and decoration, and comfort with the latest ideas in merchandising display.

Practically all of the large stock of shoes carried by the firm is housed in the rear of the store leaving the salesroom open for full length mirrors and comfortable seats.

There are four display cases in the store, built along modernistic lines for the display of featured merchandise. Each streamline display case has a glass top to accommodate one pair of shoes Under the glass is an electrilight that sheds soft rays unde the shoes. Above the case is ample space to show other stock. In remodeling of the interior the ceiling was lowered to aid in increasing the lighting facilities of the store. Semi-indirect lights have been installed and at each Attorney Fitts issued the followside of the three full length mir- ing statement: rors are electric tube lights shedding a soft ray over the store. gaining is not involved in our pres-

The color scheme combines ent action. But the principle cream, tan and buff shades on whether or not a citizen is to be the ceiling and walls with green dispossessed at his own property upholstery and aluminum trim in by striking or resigning employes The interior and all is involved. Likewise, the protec-Even in the front of the store ernment property is involved.

the newest ideas in merchandis- "This office serves notice that ing architecture have been car- every resource at its demand will ried out to the extent of installa- be employed to prevent the dispostion of a porcelain front finished session of the rightful owners of in terra cotta. Fred Newcomb Jr., head of the down strike' method.

store has been in the shoe busi- "Los Angeles county is still funcness in Santa Ana for the past tioning under constitutional gov-When he first came to ernment, We will keep it so." this city he was connected with the Turner Shoe company, located at the corner of Fourth and Sycamore streets where Rankins' store ed throughout the entire night with his connections with the Turner the company, preparing the indictmoved into his present location at 111 West Fourth street.

the store are Carl R. Stuckey, L. one of the strategists in the strike 000. J. McKeown and T. F. Newcomb. at the Douglas factory.

TOWNSEND CLUBS

Regular session of Club No. has been postponed in order that members of this organization may attend a special session of Townsend Club No. 10, which will meet at 7:30 tomorrow evening at the East Fourth street. Rex Barr, the 000 worth of equipment here." principal speaker for the occasion, Their battle cry came next: will be introduced by P. Benthein, president of No. 7, committeemen;

STREAMLINED STORE

Interior of the remodeled Newcomb Shoe store at 111 West Fourth street. The store interior is finished in shades of cream, tan and buff with furniture upholstered in green leather and alumnium.



SEWER BOARD DEFERS ACTION AS DATA ON SECTION NO. 1 OF SYSTEM FAILS TO ARRIVE

Action of the outfall sewer district board to break an existing deadlock on the kind of pipe that will be used in reconstruction work on Section No. 1 of the outfall sewer, was deferred last night because the report of Clyde Kennedy, engineer hired by Santa Ana to survey needs and make recommendations, was not complete. As a result of the situation, action likely will not be taken until March 10, at least.

plan for insuring the ocean end tion Two. Such a project would of the sewer against damage such cost \$64,000. furnishings are in maple trim. tion of millions of dollars of gov- as resulted from two recent inof storm-swept barges in any case the insurance would line, now of concrete pipe, in

Section One. Other Needs Reported

After the business of Section the entire 5.6 miles. more streets where rankins store Donald W. Douglas, president of One was dispensed with, members in Section Two proceeded with a ported, 8500 feet of 30-inch pipe guard-house." organization and opened a store ment against the strikers. A total plan for obtaining a PWA grant and 1400 feet of 27-inch pipe is of his own. Three years later he of 68 sit-downers were named in to enable replacement of the entire in good condition, so far as could the document, including William 5.6 miles of line in Section Two be determined; 6100 feet of 30-inch Busick, organizer for the Interna- with vitrified pipe, the entire proj- and 3000 feet of 27-inch in doubt-Busick, organizer for the International Garment Workers' union and Associated with Newcomb in the strike of the st

> A report on the needs of the line was submitted by the comwas Andrew M. Schmolder, organ-mittee of engineers including E. P. Hapgood of Anaheim, G. L. Walters of Fullerton, C. C. Boneizer for the United Automobile Workers of America, affiliate of brake of Orange and J. B. Sanks of La Habra. When informed of the indict-

The report recommends that the ment the sit-downers replied with entire line be replaced if a PWA

Instead the board entertained attirely financed by members of Sec-

Quick Work Needed The board accepted the report which dragged the sewer line loose. and submitted it to the cities and Such damage as might come from sanitary districts in a resolution wear and tear or neglect of main- which asks that the cities and tenance could not be insured and sanitary districts inform Anaheim, as the contracting city, of their over not more than the cast iron resources, necessary before obtainpipe in the ocean end of the sewer ing a PWA grant. It was the which is not involved in the plan concensus that rather than underfor reconstruction of four miles take a project which would not assure a satisfactory line through-

> Of this distance, engineers repoor condition.

This means that two miles must Blassius probably will be removed be immediately replaced, 1.7 miles to the county hospital, it was said. have occasional weak spots and 1.9 miles are in fair condition with 60 per cent of the pipe thickness remaining intact.

Costs Allocated

Costs will be allowed among turing a plug which he attached grant is allowed on the 45-55 per the cities and sanitary districts to well "Better cent basis which would leave the on the percentage of ownership. the Severns well. This obstructed new Townsend headquarters at 218 warn them that there is \$25,000,- cities and sanitary districts in Sec- This means that under the plan the Standard Oil company's effort tion Two only \$104,500 to pay to provide \$104,500 in case a PWA to make a survey of the well, to Without this grant, the report grant is made for replacing the determine whether it was slanted recommends that the 10,500 feet entire line, Anaheim would con-"We'll stick to the last-we'll of line in "mighty poor" condition tribute \$28,455; Fullerton, \$28,445; laced to be en- Orange \$98 455. La Habra \$7837 Placentia, \$4703: Garden Grove \$4703; and Buena Park, \$1902.

a PWA grant is not allowed and the two miles of poor line is replaced with the cities paving the entire \$64,000, it will cost Anaheim and Orange \$17,427 each; Fuller-\$17,421; La Habra, \$4800 Placentia and Garden Grove, \$2880 each, and Buena Park \$1165.

The cities and sanitary districts n Section Two are reporting back to their cities recommending that Anaheim, as contracting city, be ing area has practically eliminated ployment of the required engineering services, the fee to be n accordance with the American Society of Civil Engineers, and to draw up the PWA application on the basis of replacement of the entire 5.6 miles of concrete line with vitrifled pipe.

Policy Outlined

end of the sewer, which involves Section One of which Santa Ana is a member, was submited board by the Robbins-Henderson firm of Santa Ana, and that firm was instructed to draw up a sample policy to be submitted the city attorneys.

Such a policy appears difficult to obtain with the stipulation required by the sewer district and no American firm has been found to underwrite it. The Robbins-Henderson firm would have it underwritten by a Lloyd's owned Men's group of the chamber of British house, according to the understanding of the board mem- 4 p.m. in the chamber of com-

The policy would be for \$300,000 and would cost approximately \$2000 a year, damage the first year to raise that amount \$1000. It would insure the sewer district against damage done to the sewer line extending into the to the members and officers of the ocean by external objects or the chamber of commerce and to apagainst deterioration of the line the various phases of the program. itself.

for accidents to the ocean end trict and a program for developof the dine, the first one costing ment of traffic safety. \$42,000 for repair and the second one repair of which is not complete, estimated to approach that figure. This was the damage done by the derelict barges.

Approximately 20,000,000 letters annually find their way to the Dead Letter division of the U. S.



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was slanted oceanward and was bottomed in the strip of lease held by Standard along the ocean vard stop jumpers were fined in As Lawler sought to draw inormation from Blassius regarding city court yesterday , records of operations, the witness City Judge J. G. Mitchell show.

935 West Myrtle, Santa Ana;

George Venners; Carl Anderson,

1211 West Seventeenth, Santa

Olds. Most of the recent boule-

vard stop jumpers have commft-

ted the offenses at Fourth and

Flower and Fourth and Grand, rec-

Floyd Klugenberg and A. R. Boyd

were fined \$1 each for illegal park-

ing; Paul Ozment, 30, 1215 North

traffic bench warrant, was fined \$3

for blocking a driveway. Hinton

Rouse, pleading guilty to vagrancy

Santa Ana, arrested on a

For speeding, Allen Arkley, grew rebellious. "Let's not get excited," advised Oceanside, was fined \$10; Abe he lawyer in a soothing tone. "I'm not getting excited," the Robinson, Garden Grove, \$6, which witness retorted. "You're just he agreed to work out; William trying to say the same thing over Johnson, Los Angeles, \$6, and and are evading the truth. Now Wesley Morgan, 608 East Seventeenth street, Santa Ana, \$6. what is the trouble?"

Boulevard stop jumpers who paid "Let's see if we can help you," \$2 each, are Samuel Suddaby, Lawler went on. "Is it perhaps because you are Tustin; Remi Dejonghe, Route 2, the mighty Standard Oil company Santa Ana; Orvilel Stout, Long something," Blassius shot at Beach; Elias Payosena; Ed Garver,

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Judge Gives Warning

the question," he warned. Ana; M. H. Johnson, 1631 West Judge Allen intervened. "Just "I'm trying to, your honor, but,

The court: "You "You don't understand the question. Just pay attention and you'll get along bet-

Lawler: "Now, Mr. Blassius, observed the statement on this

At that point, Blassius blew up. "Go ahead and do it yourself," he advised Lawler. "The mighty Stan-

dard Oil company. No one dares to cross them. He was leaving the courtroom when the court ordered his arrest.

Refuses to Testify In the fail, Blassius continued to "rave" as he himself expressed it, declaring that "The Standard Oil company will own the government one of these days," and asserting that he would "rot in jail" before he would return to court and answer questions. Attorneys J. B. Tucker and E. C. Culver, of the Southern California Drilling company, tried to persuade him to return to court

and testify, but he refused. Pacing back and forth, smoking one cigaret after another, Blassius out, the PWA grant would be said he had lived in this country asked on the basis of rebuilding 31 years, had served three years with the army in the Philippines, and had never been in "jail or

Suffers Heart Attack

All at once he staggered, gasped and felt of his heart, "Let me near the door so I can get air," he said. was summoned to attend him.

On the witness stand in court yesterday, Blassius had given testimony which the Standard Oil attorneys regarded jubilantly, when he admitted deliberately manufactoward the ocean.

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that the seasonal total of approximately 18 inches in the bean growthe necessity for irrigation this summer. They say that the spring fogs will provide all the additional moisture necessary for the crop.

The heaviest rainfall for the present storm was recorded at Lambert and Limestone where .82 of an inch fell in each area. The lightest fall was in Buena Park where the total for the period end-The project of insuring the ocean ing at 7:30 a. m. today was but .25 of an inch.

Members of the traffic and safety division of the Young Business commerce will meet tomorrow at merce offices to complete the outline of its program for the coming year.

The meeting was called by Fred McCandless, chairman of the division, principally for the purpose of submitting the group's program but would not insure point sub-committees to carry on It has been indicated that the It was pointed out that such a group's program will have three policy would have saved the dis-trict many dollars to date since study of methods for conserving the past year has seen two ma- parking space in the shopping dis-

ELGIN, Il., Feb. 25.-(UP)-An Illinois Watch Case company of ficial tried to break through the picket line around his strikebound plant today and was knocked down by four or five union mem-

Seven or eight other pickets joined in punching the man, who said he was an assistant plant superintendent for the watch company. He would not give his

The fight stopped with the arrival of police and the assistant superintendent suffered only minor injuries. He did not get into the

Miss Getty Dances For Breakfasteers

Interpretative dances by Miss Vera M. Getty, head of the well-known Getty Dance Studio of this city, headlined the enter tainment this morning at the regular session of the Santa Ana Breakfast Club in the Main Cafeteria.

Miss Getty's tap dances and ballet numbers were enthusiastically applauded by the more than 50 members of the organization who were present.

Edward W. Cochems, president of the club, opened the session and presided until time for the program, which was in charge of Eddie Marble. Marble introduced both Miss Getty and Janet Martin, who was accompanist for the dancer. Two announcements by Hun-

ter Leach, one of the club lead. ers, urged members to attend the play, "The Gay 90's" which will be staged here Friday evening, March 5, under auspices of the Women's auxiliary of the Santa Ana American Legion, and full cooperation with other special civic activities. Don Turner was appointed

by Cochems as chairman of the program committee week; Paul Carnes, the following; and Ferris Scott for Thursday morning, March 18.

charge, was sentenced to 10 days 213 North Broadway, Santa Ana. in county jail, the sentence sus- was arrested and haled before pended and Rouse ordered from the Judge Mitchell, Howell pleaded not city. On an old bench warrant, guilty and was ordered to appear charging assault and battery upon for trial by court on March 3 at another man, William Howell, 26, 2 p. m.

"Naughty Marietta," Victor Herbert's famed opera, will be presented May 21 by Santa Ana Junfor college music students it was announced today.

The opera was selected recently by a committee composed of Kenneth Nissely of the student executive board, Calvin C. Flint, dean of men; and Miss Myrtle Martin of the college music department. Several nationally famed operas were given consideration, 'Naughty Marietta" was unanimously chosen.

Nelson Eddy and Jeanette Mc. Donald starred in the film version of "Naughty Marietta" last year. The late Oscar Hammerstein presented the first stage production starring the French star, Mile Emma Trentini.

Casting for the 21 leads will start the first of next week, with actual practice getting underway about March 8.

A committee selected to aid in the production of this year's opera includes: Calvin C. Flint, publicity and finance; Frances Egge, costumes and scenery; Zena Leck, dance ensembles; Allan A. Revill, orchestra; and Wallace Griggs, stage settings. Griggs has had 21 years experience on the stage and played with the late Jeanne Eagles in "Rain." Miss Myrtle A. Martin will have charge of the entire pro-

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Southern California—Showers tonight; Friday generally fair; preceded by showers extreme southwest portion; cooler in northeast portion tonight; rising temperature in interior of west portion Friday; fresh west wind off coast.

San Francisco Bay Region—Fair tonight and Friday; slightly warmer Friday; moderate northwest wind.

Northern California—Generally fair tonight and Friday except local snow over Sierra Nevada tonight; slightly warmer Friday; fresh northwest wind off coast.

Sierra Nevada— Unsettled tonight title least the store to inspect the scores of the

off coast.

Sierra Nevada— Unsettled tonight
with local snows; Friday generally
fair; colder tonight; fresh west wind.
Sacramento, Santa Clara, Salinas
and San Joaquin Valleys—Generally
fair tonight and Friday; slightly
warmer Friday; light variable wind.

even though they may not enter
the store to inspect the scores of
handsome quilts on display, yet
linger with interest at the store
windows to enjoy the quaint scenes
of long ago.

There are many words of com-

Notices of Intention to Marry

Jess T. Bailey, 24; Julia Theresa
Davis, 21, Los Angeles.
William F. Brice, Jr., 33; Helen
Wagner, 32; Los Angeles.
Ned Thomas Bowler, 24, Los Angeles, Marie Richards, 23, Eagle
Rock, John B. Bezayiff, 22; Grace Uraine. place the number of entries at

John B. Bezayiff, 22; Grace Uraine.
19; Los Angeles.
Morris Canter, 25; Marie A. McClean, 35; Los Angeles.
John Ira Cosman, 21, Monterey
Park; Ruby Ramsey, 20, Wilmar.
Sam C. Dagley, 59; Josephine Klecak, 49; San Diego.
Earle Laverne Fairfield, 30; Ethel
N. Cooper, 26; Los Angeles.
George W. Moore, 37; Charlotte Mae
Peterson, 29; Los Angeles.
John I. Newkirk, 47; Bertha B.
Frink, 47; Long Beach.
Kenneth C. Price, 27, Fresno; Marcia V. Huber, 28, Santa Ana.
William F. Tallant, 63; Ella Mooney, 66; Los Angeles.

Marriage Licenses Issued

Florenci Bocanegra, 22; Margaret Veloz, 18; Oxnard. Theodore H. Bornschlegel, 29, Los Angeles; Margaret Elizabeth Dar-gatz, 29, Anaheim. Paul Lee Steidley, 23; Marguerite Helen Fitch, 22; Long Beach. Merced Ponce, 23, Garden Grove; Mary Lopez, 21, Santa Ana.

BIRTHS

SWISSHELM—To Mr. and Mrs. P. K. Swisshelm, 130 North Yale, Ful-lerton, at Santa Ana Valley hospital, February 25, 1937, a daughter.

SHAW-To Mr. and Mrs. William T. Shaw, 509 Ninth street, Hunting-ton Beach, at St. Joseph hospital. February 25, 1937, a daughter.

NIELSEN-To Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Nielsen, 915 East Pine, Santa Ana, at St. Joseph hospital, February 23, 1937, a con.

DEATH NOTICES

A WORD OF COMFORT

Hands, feet, eyes and ears you e; but you yourself are spirit. All else serves as your instru-ments or as your environment. This banishes unreality in your conception of God as spirit. While you do not see Him, you are constantly presented with expressions of His nature in the truth, goodness and beauty en-countered in the world around

you.

He loves you and the one you love. He craves for you the companionship for which you yearn. He will guide you into the fulfillment of your highest hopes. No fears or doubts enthrall you for He is with you hopes. No fears thrall you for H now and always.

VALLES—At his residence, 924 West
Myrtle street, February 25, 1937,
Antonio Valles, aged 79 years. He
is survived by his wife, Mrs. Catalina Valles; a son, Joe Valles, of
Dorango, Mexico, and daughter,
Mrs. Delphina Chapman, of Niland,
Calif. Announcement of funeral
services will later be made by the
Winbigler mortuary, 609 North
Main street.

Quilting is remarkably beautiful
on these. They form the background for a charming lady of the
era of bustles, puffs and plaiting,
who stands in her puce silk gown
before a mantel where a clock,
daguerrotypes, prism candlesticks
and similar appropriate articles
and similar appropriate articles
are seen. There are hooked and
"button" rugs on the floor: there

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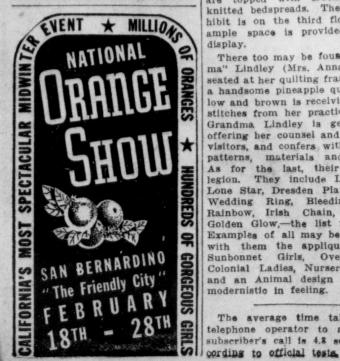


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There too may be found "Grand-

ma" Lindley (Mrs. Anna Lindley) seated at her quilting frames where

a handsome pineapple quilt in yel-

ow and brown is receiving its tiny

stitches from her practic hands.

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Posed against the first prize-winning appliqued quilt in the sev enth annual quilt show of the J. C. Penney store, are shown the three judges whose decision was announced today on rewards among the 118 entrants of fine quilts in the show. The judges are, from left to right, Mrs. Fred C. Rowland, with the first prize pieced quilt: Mrs. J. E. Paul, with the appliqued quilt taking second place, and Mrs. G. E. Bruns with the pieced quilt which took second honors.

FINE ART IN QUILTING



EMINENT SURGEON SPEAKS ON INFANTILE PARALYSIS BEFORE UNUSUAL PARLEY IN HOSPITAL

interest of design, arrangement Infantile paralysis, or "Polio," as it is known to the medical and general finish. First prize in pieced quilts was awarded to profession, is a dread disease simply because the causative agent is not Mrs. J. E. Dailey, 164 South Olive yet positively known.

This was a part of the intensely interesting statements of the William Wallace Salisbury. 22, Montebello; Roberta Ellen Palmer, 20, Monterey Park.

Paul Ivan Hardman, 23; Gladys Roberta Faught, 16; Los Angeles.
William Black, 65; Clara Edith Faber, 61; Lynwood.
Florenci Bocanegra, 22; Margaret

Street, Orange, for her Postage Mangeles mingled soft colors are accented by yellow and orchid. Second place was taken by Mrs. Rosa Veach, 1309 South Birch street, for a "Cross Stitch" design in mingled colors set to-design in mingled colors set

gether with soft green. A flower Dr. G. Emmett Raitt, president of spray in quilting is used on white the staff, was in charge of the sesthe staff, was in charge of the session. In addition to presenting Dr. Meals, the surgeon who several years ago removed his own appen-In the applique division, first dix in the Hollywood hospital, Dr. place was taken by Mrs. Bennie Osterman of El Toro in which Raitt presented Dr. D. A. Harwood Dr. John Wehrly, Dr. Paul Esslinflowers in rose with touches of pastel blue, yellow and orchid are appliqued to a peach back-

Spread of Epidemics

"Infantile Paralysis" was the sublet with slim green leaves and bor- angles. These were, the public W. H. Dotter, 850 North Cambridge ture, or appearance of the illness; Orange, for a Round the and the treatment.

He explained how difficult was World design; Mrs. Veach for a He explained how difficult was Postage Stamp design; Mrs. the prevention of this disease be-PATTERSON— To Mr. and Mrs. George W. Ross, 1502 North Flow-cause the causative agent is not yet positively known. He told how town comforter; Mrs. Irene Madhealthy people who are immune to february 23, 1937, a son. dox, 829 North Garnsey street, for the disease or people who have had a Flower Garden design; Mrs. it and been cured, can carry the or-Ellen M. Smith, 802 East Sixth ganism causing the disease in their street, for the same design in noses or throats and infect other larger form, each tiny square of people. These people are the greatwhich is a flower motif. The task est danger in the spread of epiof assemblying these squares took demics because there is yet no sim-Mrs. Smith over three years. In ple and rapid means by which ers can be found and this honorable mention group also thes was the beautiful all-white quilt, treated to prevent their continuing 117 years old and a marvel of in- to be carriers.

His description of the disease tricate stitches, shown by Mrs. M. D. Haskell, 314 East Santa Clara was most comprehensive and stressed the early symptoms whereby a prompt diagnosis could be made; since the sooner the diagno-Very special mention indeed must sis is made and treatment started, go to two quilts in the main window of the store, the Bursting of being cured and of experiencing Star entered by Mrs. Essa Downs, a minimum amount of paralysis. He and the Colonial (a hundred years especially called attention to the old) loaned by Mrs. Ruby Bright. differences between infantile pa-Quilting is remarkably beautiful ralysis and conditions for which it

(Funeral Notice)

STAHL—Funeral services for Andrew W. Stahl, who passed away on February 22nd, will be held in the Brown and Wagner Chapel at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon. Rev. W. S. Buchapan will officiate. Interment will be in Fairhaven Cemetery.

Also seed. There are hooked and "button" rugs on the floor; there are quaint old pieces of Water-ford, hobnail and blue glass, there is a graceful "lady's chair," with its companion tall stand holding an old brass lamp. There is a spinning wheel too, and prominent in the backward and the floor; there are quaint old pieces of Water-ford, hobnail and blue glass, there is a graceful "lady's chair," with its companion tall stand holding an old brass lamp. There is a spinning wheel too, and prominent in the backward and in the Los Angeles General Hospital in the recent epidemic, stressing particularly rest, complete the stressing particularly rest, complete th in the background are the old He mentioned also the use of semuzzle loader and powder horn rum from persons who had recovloaned by Dr. Roy Horton, and a ered from the disease and of hypfine cavalry sword loaned by Guy ertonic glucose solutions. He con-Miller, a member of the store sidered the advantages of the staff. In the corner window are methods used in Los Angeles and discussed the results of the treatranged quilts in every color and design, and a remarkable collec- ment. At the request of some of the

tion of small slippers including staff members, he also outlined the colonial slipper pincushions, tiny treatment of tetanus or lockjaw embroidered satin sandals worn by used by himself and his associate, the lily feet of China, and every Dr. Venner, and which has proved intermediate design imaginable. the most successful treatment for These like the majority of antiques this disease yet developed. In discussing this paper, Dr. Harwood Arthur C. Merrick, 2802 North recounted his recent visit to the island of Haiti where the nurse at the hospital explained to him how Recent re-modeling operations they were using this new treatment at the Penney store, made it pos- for lockjaw with very gratifying sible to give much additional space results.

to the quilt display, according to The papers were discussed by Dr. Forrest A. Jones, store manager. Wehrly, Dr. Harwood, Dr. Esslin-The prize winners are displayed ger and Dr. McAuley.

The meeting then on the first floor, where walls are lined with other handsome ex- with delicious refreshments suitamples, and the central showcases able to the season of Washington's

are topped with crochetted and birthday.

"The Two Aces of Harmony," offering her counsel and aid to all Negro radio and concert artists, visitors, and confers with them on will appear in person at the United patterns, materials and designs. Presbyterian church, Sixth and As for the last, their name is Bush streets, Sunday at 7 p. m. legion. They include Log Cabin, This duo, Rev. and Mrs. C. H. Lone Star, Dresden Plate, Double Stone, have broadcast from WHO Wedding Ring, Bleeding Heart, and WOC, Des Moines, Iowa. Rainbow, Irish Chain, Sunburst, They have traveled throughout the

Golden Glow,-the list is endless. United States. They are graduates of Drake university and have since gained Sunbonnet Girls, Overall Boys, considerable recognition for their Colonial Ladies, Nursery Rhymes presentation of Negro spirituals and an Animal design amusingly and sacred songs.

Owing to the tremendous crowds that have followed these singers, officers of the United Presbyterian church have urged those desiring to attend to be in their seats early as seating facili-ties are limited.

night in Huntington Beach the Democratic central committee of Orange county unanimously endorsed the proposed separation of the Orange county WPA office from the San Diego organization. Approval of the proposal was voted after Secretary Thompson had read several letters relative to the proposal. Separation of the two offices has been advocated in the interest of greater efficiency in administration of local projects.

B. Z. McKinney, chairman of the central committee presided at the session last night and announced the Victory dinner to be held at Masonic temple, Santa Ana, the

Assemblymen Clyde Watson and Thomas Kuchel were the honor wests and principal speakers. In his talk Watson said that for the first time in 40 years there is a Democratic majority in both the assembly and senate of California. He also discussed some of the freak bills introduced during the recent legislative session calling particuar attention to one that proposed o prevent the use of stools in beer parlors on the grounds that cusomers became more intoxicated when seated than if they do their irinking standing up.

Assemblyman Thomas Kuchel, Anaheim, discussed proposed tideand oil legislation relating to Huntington Beach land and said hat he had introduced a bill proiding that 2 per cent of oil royalties from tideland pools be paid to he city of Huntington Beach and a similar amount go to the county. T. B. Talbert, former mayor of Huntington Beach was a guest at the meeting and told of the inauguration of President Roosevelt which ne attended while in Washington, O. C., January 20. He also discussed is plan for crop insurance on which he has been working for the

The Rev. Clinton J. Taft, direcprincipal speaker at a public meet-Judge Landis advised them ing and lecture program at 7:30 that he had received reports of p. m. tomorrow in the Santa Ana

commissioner of baseball, ordering tor of the Civil Liberties Union of them to quit or forfeit El Paso's Southern California, will be the

The Rev. Mr. Taft will come to

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ARRANGEMENT

EL PASO, Tex., Feb. 25. -Barry Hagedon, president, and avenue, placed first with an iris ject of Dr. Meals' address, and he Lee Saunders, secretary of the El design in tones of mauve and vio- discussed the subject from three Paso, baseball club of the Arizona-Texas league, resigned todered with the deeper violet tone. health problem of the prevention of day after receiving a telegram Honorable mention went to Mrs. the dread disease; the clinical pic- from Judge K. M. Landis, high franchise.

> betting on games in the Ari- Unitarian church. zona-Texas league.

AGAIN NORGE LEADS!

this city from Los Angeles to speak Angeles. He was pastor of the area. The lecture tomorrow eve-"Europe and America in 1936." Plymouth Congregational Church in ning is free to all, the committee in

the countries of eastern Europe. The Rev. Mr. Taft, who has been ganize and manage its activities, in his present position as director and to edit and publish its weekly of the liberties union since 1923, paper, "The Open Forum." was born in New York state.

and held pastorates in New York to maintenance of the strength and and Boston before coming to Los influence of the organization in this

speech will deal mainly with Los Angeles when the Civil Liberhis journeys through Russia and ties Union for Southern California was formed. He was called to or-

The union is a non-political, non-He was graduate from Keuka profit organization, and the Rev. College and Syracuse University, Mr. Taft has devoted all his time

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condition today after Santa Ana Boege, 315 West Walnut, in the most unusual of the four accidents reported, suffered a badly cut chin and skinned hands when knocked to the street at Third and Broadated by Bill Dart, 2044 Evergreen foot and other cuts and bruises. way yesterday by a bicycle oper-

Harriett M. Graves and he daughter, Margaret, 26, of Silverado canyon, suffered cuts and bruises Mrs. Graves reported, when Mrs. was driving on Bristol street between 17th street and Santiago creek, as she sought to force her Chow dog to remain in the back seat of the car. The car struck a light pole, breaking the pole and Graves suffered bump on the left

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dent occurred yesterday, shortly

Second and Main, with a car operated by Fred J. Weston, 21, Tustin, Weston suffering cut over left eye.

blood vessei as well as cuts and strike bruises, and his companion, Wanda Smith, 820 West Walnut, Santa Ana, who suffered bruised knee and He was given first aid by The Vollmer pickup car overturned.

Arousing special interest among badly damaging the car. Mrs. the many valuable antiques now on display in the windows of the eye and cut on the right index fin- J. C. Penney store in connection Wall Paper company resumed airport. with the annual Quilt Show, is a operations with non-union workfine old cavalry sword, loaned by ers. Forty-four men and women Miller, 1310 Louise street.

teresting one, Guy Miller's grand- peacefully and were taken into father, the late A. J. Miller, was court on contempt charges growcaptain of Company F, Kansas ing out of their failure to obey forts toward bringing pilots from Volunteer Cavalry in the Civil an injunction order promptly. War. The sword was a gift to At Los Angeles, Pie Baker Wilhim from members of the com- lie Plecity resumed operations affor its purchase.

blade of Damascus steel and hilt suit for \$70,000 damages against of carved ivory and silver. The the bakers and their union. silver scabbard with its chain and belt, has the inscription, "Presented by Co. F, K. V. C. to their captain, A. J. Miller, July 4, 1864." World War. The sword went to settled the strike of its 800 presshis son, who at his death in 1934.

left the valuable trophy to his own son, Guy Miller, its present

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 .- (UP) - today. Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau jr. announced today that the treasury would seek no new money when it undertakes its March 15 financing. The financing will be confined to replacement of expiring loans.

a \$502,000,000 3 per cent note issue plant by state police early yes-due April 15 but he declined to terday.

Supposed in the ar-night, resulted today in the ar-rests on charges of suspicion of the South Atlantic tournament. elaborate further on this refunding In the Detroit area, eight min- murder of Salvador Corona, 28, and Patty kept plugging away and

The secretary said this was the

"And as we approach a balanced smile, "financing operations will be still smaller."

Morgenthau said the treasury had devoted more study to the March 15 financing than to any such operation since he accepted the treasury portfolio.

ser and Miss Graves, scratches about the face. After Officer George Boyd rendered first aid, the pair was taken to St. Joseph hospital for further treatment. The accident occurred the company of the co dent occurred yesterday, shortly before noon, officers reported. Robert Ramm, 20, Route 1, Anaheim, reported yesterday his car

said:

Rusiness Men's group of the cham-

ber of commerce meet.

of the chamber of commerce.

Under the three-point program

and to call their attention to un-

The people of Santa Ana, gen

in Southern California. Members of the committee know that the

citizens will attend the show and

will turn their most strenuous ef-

Included in tentative plans for

the affair, there will be a big

for visiting pilots and guests

aircraft manufacturing firms will

During the meeting to be held

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 25 .-- (UP)

-A weird witch killing in the Mex-

urse of the evil eye upon him.

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all over the state to the affair."

"The show is primarily for

Two groups of sit-down On the same day at Walnut and strikers had been evacuated withelton, police were informed yes- out bloodshed from the property terday in a report, cars operated by of their employers. One strike George Manderscheid, 1006 West had been settled. The Chrysler Bishop, Santa Ana, and Roch Voll- Corporation had agreed to negoported to police yesterday. M. M. mer, 1501 West Ninth, Santa Ana, tiate with the United Automobile at the Eddie Martin alroort early collided with injuries to Vollmer Workers' union, ending the threat who suffered broken finger and of another wide-scale automobile

Strikers In Plant

Several hundred sit-down strikers were in possession of the W. F. Croddy, general chairman day for the session." Douglas Aircraft Corporation plant of the group and Dale Deckert, at Santa Monica, Cal.

Five hundred sit-down strikers held the plant of the Timken De- p. m., on that date, in the office troit Axle company at Detroit. The plant, which manufactures axles for Chrysler, General Motors and Ford, was closed.

One hundred sit-down strikers continued their occupation of the Fansteel Metallurgical company plant at Waukegan, Ill. The protracted dispute seemed deadlocked.

Resume Operations

At Decatur, Ill., the Century sit-down strikers, who had held The story of the sword is an in- the plant 48 hours, evacuated

pany, who raised the sum of \$500 ter his 11 striking bakers had barbecue dinner served at noon evacuated peacefully in obedience It is a handsome weapon, with to a court order. Plecity filed Deckert said. A program of en-

Strike Settled

At Springfield, O., the Crowell be asked to send their latest ships Publishing company, publishers of to the field for display on that Captain Miller died in Kansas such magazines as Colliers and date. the Woman's Home Companion, Wednesday Deckert will name subcommittees to handle all details of men. The company recognized the show and other groups to carry the International Printing Pressmen and Assistants' union as sole out the other objectives of the Assistant Chief Harry Fink, assertrepresentative of the men, and three point program including a collective bargaining negotiations definite effort to bring arplane manufacturing concerns to Santa will begin Monday.

Ana and to interest sportsmen In Massachusetts and New pilots in Santa Ana and the beach Hampshire, shoe manufactures area as a summer playground. were capitulating rapidly to the demands of the Leather Workers' union for a 15 per cent wage in-TWO JAILED IN crease. Of the 17,000 men who went on strike yesterday, 10,000 had returned to work and the rest were expected to return

Plant Picketed

At Groton, Conn., approximately 100 strikers continued to picket the plant of the Electric Boat

or sit-down strikes continued.

In Minneapolis, strikers picketed dead woman. smallest financing operation at- the Northern States Power com- Both men denied any connection lost the 16th and 17th and the tempted by the treasury in several pany plant while company officials with the shooting of Mrs. Natalie match. and union representatives sought Garcia Lopez, 38, whose corpse, agreement on demands for wage with two bullet holes in the head budget," Morgenthau added with a adjustments, seniority rights and a third in the body, was disrevised working schedules. Eight covered in the Los Angeles riverhundred employes were called out bed at the suburb of South Gate on strike yesterday by the Electrical Workers' union.

STRIKING MINERS

FUENFKIRCHEN, Hungary, Feb. 25.—(UP)—Miners at the Tomen pit, on a sit-down hunger were reported fighting among themselves today as older men sought to make a break to the surface and rejoin their families.

Younger men resisted them, asserting they intended to die rather than leave the mine unless their demand for a 20 per cent wage increase was granted. About 100 of the 275 sit-down

strikers were reported ill, from nunger, cold and bad ventilation. They had food for but 24 hours when they barricaded themselves in the pit Tuesday night. It was feared the men were in

serious danger because of accumulation of pit gas in the mine. Batteries in the miners' lamps were believed to have been exhausted, and they were said to have no food left but sugar in addition to alcoholic stimulants.

as the day on which Farm Advisor Harold E. Wahlberg will confer with four chairmen of committees, whose reports featured the two-day Definite plans for Santa Ana's session here this week of Orange first annual air show, to be held county and state university farm experts and leaders. in June will be discussed next

"While the conference Wednesday when members of the will be held Monday," Wahlberg aviation division of the Young explained, "it may be found that one or even two of the committee heads cannot be present. If that is The meeting was called today by the case, we will select another Covering virtually everything in

chairman of the aviation section. a wide field of agricultural activi-The conference will be held at 4 ty in this area, the report of the committeemen will form a sound basis for activity of all growers and farmers during the next year. outlined for the aviation division Among those expected to attend by Deckert, the aid show is the the conference are J. W. Crill, of first major objective. In announc- Garden Grove, C. V. Newman, of ing plans for the show Deckert Tustin, Ralph McFadden, of Placentia, and S. W. McCullough, of pilots and is arrangeed to point Fullerton. out to them the importance of

Following the conclave, the infor-Santa Ana as an aviation center mation in the reports will be consolidated, distributed in systematic usual facilities offered at the local fashion to make the recommendations and principles available to all those interested, and machinery set erally, are more air-minded than up immediately to carry out the any other community of its size aims of the main conference.

THIEF HELD ENDED

A youthful alleged automobile tertainment will be arranged to thief, captured by San Clemente pofollow the dinner and all the major lice last night, ended a county-wide search by scores of officers, seeking whereabouts of a car belonging to Paul M. McClelland, 621 East First street, and a second car belonging to a Beverly Hills police officer.

The youth, being returned to Santa Ana today, for prosecution, by edly confessed to San Clemente officers, he took both cars, abandoning the Beverly Hills car before taking the McClelland car. He will be booked at county jail on a grand theft charge, it was reported.

PATTY BERG BEATEN WITCH KILLING BY DOROTHY TRAUNG

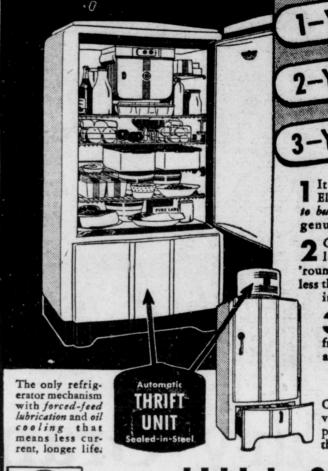
-(UP) - Dorothy Traung, San company, which was operating on ican colony, revealed when the Francisco, playing the best golf what company officials said was flood waters of the Los Angeles since she reached the finals of the On March 15, Morgenthau said its normal schedule. The strikers river spewed up the body of the National tournament in 1934, to treasury will offer to convert had been evacuated from the suppposed victim on its banks last day defeated red-headed Patty Simon Lopez, 40, husband of the won the 13th and 14th holes to reduce the California girl's lead but

CLOSE RELIGIOUS COUNCIL

each Monday evening, with var-

month of February has convened the 6:00 o'clock pot-luck suppe which will take place in The church social hall. The regular day evening is to closing date of tous classes and lectures. The the West Orange County Council election of officers for the organischedule of classes will then be held, completing the series which class series, which during the held at table after the serving of has been well attended throughout,





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officers for the second semester at Santa Ana Junior college were Post, Santa Ana junior college completed today. Nine students literary magazine, was made today are in the race for president, vice-

president, secretary and treasurer. Because she was the only candidate to be nominated to that position, June Licht will be declared secretary of the class. Primary elections will be held next ers, literary organization. Every Wednesday in college hall, with student in the college is urged to finals being conducted the follow- write for the publication. ing Friday.

Bob Swanson, editor of El Don, the vote counting.

Rowland, Al Titensor and Gordon Post. Bishop, for president; Tay Riggs, Franklin Guthrie and Bob Brown-Rash and Phil Cook, treasurer.

First semester officers were Vernon Koepsel, president; vice president; Mary Elizabeth Heaney, secretary; and Williams. Betty Lee, treasurer. H. O. Rus- The new sell is adviser.

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bers have been selected for Tavern by Thomas H. Glenn, adviser. The new staff will edit the magazine for the second semester.

Tavern Post is the college fiterary magazine published twice & year. It is edited by Tavern Tattl-

Material included in the magazine is poetry, prose, essays, oneis election chairman. He will pre- act plays, or any other type of pare ballots and be in charge of original work. Each year a prize is given by Robert L. Brown for Candidates for office are Vic the best poetry published in the

It will be the hope of the new staff to publish the magazine by ing, vice president; and Howard April, according to Mr. Glenn. Contributions must be in by March 10, he said. The Post is printed John in the college Fine Arts Press under the direction of Thomas E.

The new editor-in-chief; Barbara Paxton. Leeback, Gordon Bishop, Elbert Titensor, art editor; and Roger Fuller, business manager.

The first semester staff consisted of Barbara Lee Berger, editor-in-chief; Helen Griggs, Eloise Walker and William Back man, associate editors; Jack Gardner, art editor, and Gordon Bishop, business manager.

HISTORIC HOME BRINGS \$30 KEOKUK, Ia. (UP) - Auctioned off for \$30, the 12-room brick resi-

dence in which John Hay, private former secretary of state, spent his boyhood days, is being re-modeled for occupancy.

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APPEAR IN OPERA

Left to right are Billy Was, Marjorie Johnson, Maurine Waters and Richard Watson, who take prominent parts in the operetta "Tune In" which will be presented at the Julia Lathrop Junior High school



Stewart, Ann Wetherell, and Carl Aubrey, associate editors; Fred 85 CHILDREN TO TAKE PART IN JULIA LATHROP OPERETTA

"Tune In," the annual Lathrop operetta, will be given Friday night at the high school auditorium. Under the direction of Miss Edith Cornell and Daniel Stover, a cast of 85, including a chorus of more than 60 members, has been intensively trained for several weeks, and an anusually fine performance is anticipated.

The operetta, by Don Wilson, is trouble dealer, Kasper Kroggins, who has product over radio. The star of his program, "Mitzi, the Mystery happily. Soprano," turns out to be Mrs. Kroggins, wife of the sponsor, and Kennedy, to keep her off the air, Marjorie Johnson;

based on the story of a codfish in the second act, amidst lots of comedy and lively musical switchboard operator, secretary to Abraham Lincoln and decided to tell the world about his numbers, all the difficulties are ironed out, and everything ends

The cast is as follows: Kasper Kroggins, Cecil Herrin; owner of a terrible voice. The Mrs. Kroggins, Ruth Wallace; Kroggins publicity man, Jerry Jean Kroggins, their daughter, Joe Brown, pushes her into an elevator and owner of Station WTNT, Billy gether with Sam Campbell in sostalls it between floors until the Was; Jerry Kennedy, publicity program is almost over. She man, Richard Watson; Tilly, Milly program escapes in time to sing, but into and Billy, sister team, Betty a dead microphone. On discovering Haynes, Beverly Short, Ruth Mothe trick, she raises plenty of Dougal; Dynamo Dave, production sie between acts,

Students appointed ares John

Ramirez, program; Henrietta Ru-

rup, supper; Dave Phoenix, arena

and oxcart; Ed Velarde, publicity;

Eloise Walker, costumes; Bob

Bradley, booths; Betty Lee, lunch;

Gloria Kirchner and Lawrence

Trickey, hospitality; Gordon Bis-

shop, school exhibits and parade;

Jack Wallace, tickets: Kenneth Nis-

sely, bull fight; Polly Angne, dance

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to attend the 48th annual conven- chairmen for the Santa Ana Juntion of the Orange County Chrisior college's Fiesta Day program tian Endeavor Union, which will on May 14 was made recently see a two-day session in Anaheim following action of the student exchurches Saturday and Sunday, ecutive board upon General Chair-March 13 and 14, Vivian Held, of man Charles McIntyre's recomthe convention committee, an- mendations.

"Not I, But Christ" is the title of the theme of the annual conclave, which will be divided into sessions to be held in the First Presbyteri-Christian and Evangelical churches of the city.
Visiting Societies

Although committeemen reported that all details for the meeting had not been completed, the work of registration already had started and was progressing rapidly. Additional plans for the affair will

e announced during next week. eral public will be invited to join The convention will run from in the annual Fiesta celebration 2:30 p. m. Saturday and all day this year. In past years the Spanish celebration has been staged Sunday, purposely for the graduating sen-

Registration parties are covering the Christian Endeavor Societies iors of Orange county high schools. throughout the county each Sunday evening prior to the convention. There will be many prominent speakers on the program, and the meeting promises to be a great success, members of the main group declared.

THIRD TEETH START AT M SHAMORING PA (UP) - Leve ahney, 34, retired Reading raiload employe is growing his third set of teeth. Contradictory to all onventional dentistry theories, Kahney, despite his age, has three eeth of him thing set

manages, Ben Pannelle Mits. Maurine Waters; Bob, engineen, DeWitt Springmeyer; Mr. Binks, announcer, James Carlyle; Mr. Throokmorton, Jack Atwoods

Phillips, John Coleman. "Tilly, Milly and The trio of Billy" is said to be an exceptionally clever team, and they, tolo work, will be featured on the

The Lathrop orohestra, under Director Stover, will provide mu-

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and Florida, bitter since racing returned to the Golden State in 1984, has bogged down just as did the Gran Chaco affair in South

Lack of talent is the reason. Shortage of first-rate runners brings wails of grief from the continue to feed the well poked up fires of their rivalry with nags the great majority of which are not fit to appear in a trial for a

Winter racing now finds itself in the position of summer racing. insofar as the dearth of materia is concerned.

from class doldrums practically since the bumper crop which included Twenty Grand, Equipoise, and Mate. The scarcity of first class thoroughbreds has been felt even more since the depression resulted in the legalization of the pinball machines.

The winter situation is the more acute because the summer tradi-

tionally is racing time. Racing is indeed fortunate in steeds are fairly well matched. between fields are balanced.

IT'S THE RACE

perpetual motion horse. He had refusing "to beg for a license." been cut out to be a champion, when he retired he had rung the last month. bell no less than 76 times. One Baer undoubtedly would have Hour wasn't far behind.

trouble has rested in the want of missioner Bill Brown. Both Chair pretenders to the throne. Equi- man John J. Phelan and Compoise, Discovery, and Granville missioner practically Their class wasn't doubted for a moment, but there were mighty Brown dissented. few to test them. Only the handicapers could beat them.

When winter racing started in earnest with the inauguration of Santa Anita Park, there were plenty of famous cripples which, if worst came to worst, could be Brown, It was an attractive

A Twenty Grand might, with a big effort. He might have just big effort. He might have just a bum publicly." (He was referring that one race left in his system, to the Carnera fight.) and if he did there was plenty of heavy sugar to reward him. So of bums," replied Brown. the bloated Santa Anita Handicap attracted Twenty Grand, sulted," said Baer, walking out. Equipoise, Faireno, Caval-

SPURS HIALEAH PARK

its starting roster five or six horses, each of which had won more than \$100,000, and three or four that had topped twice that

So the first pair of runnings of the \$100,000 added Santa Anita Handicap were entirely successful from every angle. The crowds saw what they came to see, the track reaped a rich harvest, and everybody was happy - except by the wayside or could not re- conference,

ta Anita replied with a \$50,000 ters for the series.

ful class.

never has returned to the form Bob Dale and John Palsce.

as open. And the possibilities shelf for several weeks. that it will be won by a sprinter | The Trojan coach intimated that of no more class than the Santa he may change his plans to have Anita eligibles is just as good. But Dornsife guard the high-scoring if the racing is well matched, who Hank Luisetti of Stanford instead will begrudge the owners of these of Oram. The latter has been S. horses their chance at the heavy C.'s best scoring threat in recent morning.

BOB FELLER CHECKS OUT OF PREP SCHOOL

(Young) Feller, schoolboy pitching auditorium here. sensation who holds a \$10,000 contract with the Cleveland Indians. attended his last classes at the Van Meter consolidated school today and prepared to leave tonight for spring training camp at New Or-

He has worked ahead in his studies and has arranged to complete his work by correspondence. Next May be will return for final examinations and his diploma.

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NEW YORK, Feb. 25 .- (UP)-Denied a license to fight in New York state Max Baer will depart on the liner Berengaria Wednesday to fight in England

Max will be accompanied by his wife, Manager Ancil Hoffman, his brother, "Buddy," and trainer Izzy pari-mutuels in so many states Klein. Also on the same boat will and tracks began springing up like be Brig. Gen. A. C. Critchley, promoter, and Syd Hull, matchmaker of Wembley stadium in London

The Englishmen deposited \$22,500 in a New York bank and assumed all expenses for five of the Baer that the class of horses doesn't party. Maxie is scheduled to meet matter so much as long as the on April 15 the winner of a bout Empire Champion Ben The sport is entertaining enough Foord and Tommy Farr March 15. without outstanding performers if If Baer wins he was promised a match with Walter Neusel of Germany in May with a guarantee of

Patrons of leaky roof circuits for Hoffman blamed Madison Square years were thrilled by the races Garden's manager, Jimmy Johnof Sweepstakes, One Hour, Rain ston, for yesterday's wild scene at or Shine, and a half dozen others. the New York boxing commission Sweepstakes was known as the meeting when Baer stormed out

Johnston was still screaming but something had gone wrong, about the commission preventing a Eventually he wound up with the prospective \$100,000 match between platers. Once at his level he was Baer and young Bob Pastor who a Battling Nelson to crack, and stayed 10 rounds with Joe Louis

been issued a license if he had not For the past four years the gotten into an argument with Com-D. Walker Wear were unchallenged, in favor of giving the former champion another chance, bu

> "I want to go on record as opposed to granting Baer a license because each time he has boxed in New York he left a bad aroma by which we were left open to criticism by the press," said

This remark antagonized Baer who replied: "It's pretty tough proposition for the trainers of the that a boy from California has to come back to New York to box for the title and have a man like Bittle luck, get ready for one more Brown at the ringside calling me

"I should have called you a pair

"I'm not coming here to be in-Jimmy Johnston charged the cade, and other thoroughbreds with commission with gross mistreatimposing names but which could ment of Madison Square Garden handled Baer.

"You know why you won't give It made greater publicity. Im- | Baer a license," yelled Johnston. agine a race which could boast on "If he was fighting for the 20th Century club he'd get a license.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 25 .- One possibly the cripples which fell game behind in the Pacific coast (Southern division) standings, the University of South-The success of Santa Anita at ern California basketball team will drawing the stars of the summer have its last opportunity to catch season spurred Joseph E. Widener the high-scoring Stanford squad in to try the same at Hialeah. So a two-game series Friday and Satthe \$50,000 added Widener Chal- urday night at Stanford. The Trolenge Cup was founded. The jan squad of 11 men leaves recorded in the clockers' little black Florida Derby was swelled a little tonight at 8:30 for San Jose books. and renamed The Flamingo. San- where it will make its headquar-

The same group of Southern Cal-Today the Santa Anita Handicap ifornians that went north recently the track yesterday but it was Red looks like an open affair which for the Trojan-California series at Rain which stole the morning thunmight be won by any one of Berkeley will make the trip this three or four sprinters of doubt- week-end, according to Coach Sam der. He breezed the full distance in Barry. The squad consists of For- 2:07 and work watchers were deep-Right now I'd pick Seabiscuit, wards Wayne Garrison, Jerry Gra- ly impressed by his manner of go-Rosemont, and Time Supply, in cin, Clem Ruh, and Gail Goodrich, the order named. Firethorn is Centers Carl ((Buttacup) Anderson great when at his best, but where and John Kewak and Guards Eddie has that flown to? Rosemont Oram, Hal Dornsife, Bill Remsen,

of his younger days. Special Agent | Barry may keep Dornsife, who and Indian Broom have had check- has started the last three games in ered careers, as has Seabiscuit, place of Remsen, in the starting Chanceview, and Boxthorn. All lineup, as the latter has not yet have been sold down the river. fully recovered from the shoulder The Widener f March 6 is just injury that has had him on the

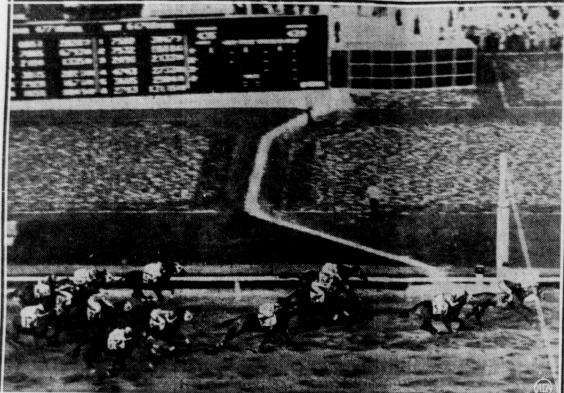
> games and Barry believes he may provide a strong offensive punch for Troy if relieved of heavy de- by T. J. Healey, head trainer for view, Time Supply, Indian Broom, 16-36 victory over the Bruins last like a short price on him. Healey Rushaway, Boxthorn, Gold Seeker, Friday.

VAN METER, Ia., Feb. 25.—Bob same nights at the Pan-Pacific ran a far more impressive race

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U. C. L. A. ... 1 8 .111 325 441
Workman says he was just going along easily through the stretch.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Feb. 25 \$3000 St. Petersburg Open with a horse" Saturday. two-stroke lead over the field of 80 rofessional and amateur golfers, still very much in the fight and would be our choice on a fast track. were Ralph Guldahl, Ed Oliver, and His connections are not so much Orville White. In third place with afraid of the other horses as they 70's were Harry Cooper, Dick Shoe- are of the weather. Seabiscuit maker, and "Jug" McSpaden.

Not a Fairy Tale—Fairy Hill Coming In at 14-1



Fairy Hill, shown romping in before a field of 21 starters to pluck a \$50,000 melon at the Santa Anita Handicap. Fairy Hill led Military by one length at the finish line, to pay backers \$30.80 on a \$2 ticket. Ptolemy was third and Brown Jade fourth.

Detton, World Mat Champ, To Head Card Here Monday

"Dangerous Dean" Detton defends his world heavyweight wrestling championship at the Orange County Athletic club Monday night in a two-out-ofthree falls to a finish battle with the giant Oklahoma In-

dian, Jules Strongbow. The match was signed today by promoter Sam Sampson when Big Ben (Goliath) Morgan refused to wrestle here unless his opponent was the former world champion Vincent Lopez, a bout promised him March 8.

Detton makes his first appearance at the O. C. A. C. since winning the undisputed world championship from Dave Levin at Philadelphia, Detton wrestled here once last spring before he became the title-

had cinched a return bout between Rudy Skarda and Pete Mehringer, and that the two sensational grapplers, waged such a lightning-fast draw last Monday, have agreed to a two-out-of-three fall, 45minute encounter.

Sampson also announced he

Sampson said he would place tickets on sale tomorrow, and urged all regular patrons to obtain tickets or make reservations so as not to be disappointed. Four bouts will be carded in all. Two one-fall, 30-minute matches were being arranged today.

His defeat last Saturday should

not cause his supporters to weaken

on him. The riding orders were:

enough trouble to lose a dozen

races, but finished a charging

fifth, worked out a mile and a

quarter in 2:04 2-5, ducked a horse

pulling up in front of him to do it

and went the last quarter in 24

seconds. There is no question of his

To a man, the clockers are string-

set in the checks on Rosemont in

He is, of course, a solid horse

His victory in the San Antonio

Handicap Saturday makes him the

favorite but it does not give him

the big race on a silver platter by

any means. He saved worlds of

ground to win, and couldn't have

light rain is falling and prob-

ably the happiest guy at the

Arcadia horse park is young

Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt. He

recently gambled on the weath-

er to the tune of about \$35,000

and bought the mud-running

Chanceview. Chanceview only

beat Indian Broom by the very

slight margin of 12 lengths

through the slop and he should

win hands down Saturday if it

comes up mud. He's in light

Time Supply, despite the optim-

ism of his connections, doesn't look

like the horse he was a year ago

However, deep mud would move

Some 18 probable starters are list-

SAN DIEGO, Feb. 25.—(UP)—It's

"I'm a service man first," said

Goldeneye, Accolade,

with 109 pounds.

Sobriety and Sablin.

As this is being written, a

gone around and taken the pot.

Has undeniable class, has trained

well and will be a sharp threat.

not being able to go the distance.

any horse to beat!

By TOM GWYNNE Register Correspondent)

1-Battling Kate, Cloud O'Dust, Griefanworry.

2-Naseby, Hilsinger, Kelconard. 3-Torobang, Sky o'Blue, Free

Spirit. 4-American Emblem, Early Hour, Escolee.

-The Bailiff, Southern Belle, Dark Zeni. 6-Jargo, Sharpshooter, Bak-

erstown. 7-Uncle Fred, Onus, Miss Bam. 8-Church Call, Le Miserable, Topsy Omar.

Seabiscuit, Rosemont and Red the future books and they still like

And if it's muddy. Chanceview! That's the way the \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap looks today with virtually all of the training trials

Twelve contenders for the mileand-one-quarter "gigantic" were on

CHARITY DUCATS Next Monday will be Charity Day at Santa Anita, and admission tickets (\$1.10) are on sale here at the Santa Ana book store and Joe Steele's barber shop. Track profits will be shared by charities administered by Shriners, Catholics, Elks and Jews.

ing. Rosement breezed along in him up as he is a superlative mud-2:10 1-5 and Mr. Bones in 2:08 1-5 der and that, plus class, would -two other creditable moves of the count through the coze, Red Rain owes his chances of ed today and they include Seabis-

victory to the rush trip west made cuit, Rosemont, Red Rain, Chanceensive responsibilities. Oram tied C. V. Whitney, Red Rain was going Special Agent, Mr. Bones, Star or high scoring honors with John badly earlier in the season, turned Shadow, all of U. C. L. A. in S. C.'s in two dull races and 50 to 1 looked Grand Manitou, Don Roberto. highballed out from Florida, dis-While the Trojans and Indians covered a very slight blind quarter re playing at Palo Alto this week- crack, cut it out and Red Rain toad, California and U. C. L. A. will day is a new horse. As a result of be meeting in two games on the the minor doctoring to his hoof, he Saturday than the cold dope reveals. He came from last place in PACIFIC COAST CONFERENCE the field of 16 to finish sixth, beat-Workman says he was just going along easily through the stretch,

Lt. Thomas Hamilton, U. S. N., not Winner of the Hopeful at two, Tom Hamilton, football player and Red Rain was cut out to be a great coach, the former Navy gridiron horse but infirmities kept him from great emphasized today as he prestaying at the top, He was out with pared for active flying duty a quarter erack, suffered eye trouble and had various other ailments. (UP)-Vic Ghezzi today went But now at five, he's at the top of nto the second round of the sixth his form and he'll be a "running Hamilton, one of Annapolis' great-

Seabiscuit, hope of the north, is wants a fast track for his best, IVP-9 at North Island.

To Join L. A. Ball Club

school athlete, will take a crack teams. at professional baseball, it was sources today.

President Oscar Reichow and Manager Truck Hannah of the Los Angeles club.

leading colleges and junior col- of a member school will act as leges in the west. An exceptional manager. football, basketball and baseball player, Jones also has proven outstanding on the cinderpath. He was named on the a"-Southern C.I.F. eleven as a halfback last

Last fall Jones received a crack

go with the Angels, it is believed coaches were 100 per cent in favor game did the Dons lead and that "Safety first." He encountered that he will be permitted to finish of the meet because they felt such was early in the contest when they this school year at Valencia. The a series would pit the outstanding had a 6-4 advantage. Angels propose to send the Orange collegiate track and field talent in league star to Catalina Island for the nation in direct man-to-man the last minute, Harry Stanley and the balance of the season.

TRACK MEET, RUGBY Seabiscuit will be a tough one for GAME 'WASHED OUT ing with the "chalk." They have

Rain raised havoc with Orange county's athletic program today. The following competition was washed out:

(1) The Orange league's novice meet, scheduled at Newport Harbor high school tomorrow. It will be held at 2:30 next Monday and Tuesday, according to Coach Ralph Reed. Class B and C athletes tangle up the first day.
(2) Santa Ana junior col-

lege's rugby game at U. C. L. A. and the Dons' interclass track meet at Poly field today. Both will be held sometime next week.

Del Jones Due

PLACENTIA, Feb. 25. — Del ones, sensational Valencia high would be on the inter-sectional

"talk things over" with Vice hands.

(United Press Staff Correspondent) CHICAGO, Feb. 25 .- An all-star dual track meet between the Big Ten and Pacific Coast conferences at Los Angeles, June 26, was forecast as a virtual certainty today by an unofficial poll of Western

conference coaches. So favorable was the immediate eaction to the proposal that tentative plans for staging the meet already were being mapped out. If the meet is a success, it was learned, it probably will be es-

tablished as an annual fixture. Meet sites would alternate between West Coast and Big Ten territory. The competition would be the first ever attempted between two major college confer-

No Hindrance

There appeared to be no hindrance to the initial meet since the Big Ten will have its star performers on the coast for the annual National Collegiate Championships June 18-19 at Berkeley.

Participants would be selected on their showings in the two conference meets scheduled shortly before the National championships. First, second, and third place winners in each event and a few other exceptional performers

Big Ten coaches were informed learned through authoritative that any instructor qualifying two or more men will have his ex-The husky youngster is scheduled penses paid so as many contestto report at Wrigley field Saturday ants as possible will be in familiar A coaching "brain trust" will

have the final word. Three Big Ten coaches, rotated each year, Jones, an all-around athlete, is will be selected on a board of nuch sought after by many of the strategy and an athletic director The coast conference was ex-

pected to take similar action.

Events Listed

were the 100, 220, and 440 yard Joe Bonnet's cagers reversed the dashes, 880-yard, mile and two- first-half win of Coach Blanchard the head that nearly ended his mile runs, high and low hurdle Beatty's floormen. football playing days. It is be- and mile relay. Field events suglieved this injury was instrumental gested were the pole vault, jave-

Should the youngster decide to Poll sentiment indicated most court. Only once during the entire competition.

as a result of their annual come within one basket of the brushes in the N. C. A. A. meets. However, Ben Wasil-This is especially true since the chen, Pomona forward, came right

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TUSTIN, PASADENA TO PLAY SATURDAY

The Southern C. I. F. playoff game between the basketball Randall. Pomona-Poster (1), Bates. teams of Tustin and Pasadena high schools will be held at Tustin Saturday instead of Friday night. Game-time will be at 9 o'clock after Class B teams of Huntington Beach and Pasadena collide in a curtain-raiser at 7:30.

Three Saint Jumpers Soar 5:11; Seniors Cinch Title Three unsung high - jumpers Greene does not believe the prom-

soared 5 feet, 11 1-2 inches-by ising soph will be laid up long. actual measurement-to give Santa Ana high school's annual interclass track meet a glowing climax at Poly field yesterday. The trio was Bill Hemmen and

that walked off with championsophomores' 40. not only made his jump without meet.

touching the cross-piece but also had fewer misses than Tedrow and Johnson, who scraped the bar going over the top height. Another encouraging perform ance-at least for future reference-was the victory of

per gave the sophs a two-year lead and they were never headed. "Doe" Lutz's strong finish gave the junior team second place Bill Musick, brawny junior, hurled the discus 114 feet, 6 inches. North Island naval air station, San He was all by himself as Allen

sophomore relay team. Wayne Pi-

Petterson, who has been hitting close to 120 feet, was on a tennis

Captain Herschel Whitney breezed in first in the 1320, his time being 3:36.5. Byram Bates was second. Weather permitting, Santa Ana's Wendell Tedrow, juniors, and Jim Class B and C meet will be run

Class B and C meet will be run off tomorrow. Newport Harbor comes here Tuesday for a dual meet. The Saints have accepted an invitation to compete in the Brea relays March 5. They will pass up the Long Beach relays and will postpone their Compton dual Johnson of the seniors, the class off tomorrow. Newport Harbor ship honors and The Register's meet. The Saints have accepted perpetual trophy, aggregating 102 an invitation to compete in the points to the juniors' 62 and the Brea relays March 5. They will Hemmen was the winner. He will postpone their Compton dual

100 yard dash—Nott (Sr) first; Adams (Sr) second; Piper (So) third: Lutz (J) fourth; Duffy (So) fifth. Time, 10.6 sec.

Time, 10.6 sec.

120 yard low hurdles—Nott (Sr)
first; O'Connell (J) second; Johnson
(Sr) third; Engelman (J) fourth; Stein
(J) fifth. Time, 14.5 sec.
330 yard dash—W. Elliott (Sr) first;
Johnson (Sr), second; Blackburn (So)
third; Ladiges (J) fourth; Marr (So)
third; Ladiges (J) fourth; Marr (So)
tifth. Time, 40.5 sec.
1320 yard run—Whitney (Sr) third;
Pollard (So) fourth; Granados (J)
fifth. Time, 3 min. 36.5 sec.
Discus throw—Musick (J) first, 114
fect, 6 inches; Duffy (So) second, 96
leet, 2 inches; Warren (J) third, 92
feet, 7 inches; Maddock (J) fourth,
86 feet, 4 inches; Sawyer (Sr) fifth.
86 feet, 4 inches; Sawyer (Sr) fifth.
86 feet, 4 linches; Sawyer (Sr) fifth.
87 Feet, 6 inches; Maddock (J) fourth,
88 feet, 4 inches; Sawyer (Sr) fifth.
88 feet, 4 linches; Sawyer (Sr) fifth.
89 feet, 4 linches; Sawyer (Sr) fifth.
80 feet, 4 linches; Sawyer (Sr) fifth.

Hamilton, one of Annapolis' greatest football heroes. "My athletic days are over."

Hamilton, who as head coach at Annapolis for the past three years ended Army's domination over the fiddles, was recently transferred to active flying duty with Squadron VP-2 at North Island.

Close to 120 feet, was 3n a teams trip,

Dwight Nott, football captain,
by and dash and the 120 yard dash and the 120 yard low hurdles. Nott won by a whisker from Harry Adams in the sprint, with Piper third and Lutz fourth. Jerome Duffy, fifth, pulled up lame but Coach "Pinky"

VP-2 at North Island.

Close to 120 feet, was 3n a teams a feet. 7 inches; Maddock (J) fourth, 86 feet.

High jump—Hemmen (J) first, 5 feet, 11½ inches; Helliott (So) fourth, 5 feet, 7 inches; Neighbour (Sr) and the sprint, with Piper third and Lutz fourth. Jerome Duffy, fifth, pulled up lame but Coach "Pinky"

Time, 47.5 sec.



Speed Mrs. Charles S. Howard, has made Seabiscuit, the handsome head of which is shown above. the favorite in the \$100,000 edded Santa Anita Handicap of

Pomona
San Bernardino
Riverside
Chaffey
Santa Ana
Citrus Citrus Last Night's Results

Fullerton at San Diego Army and Navy Academy (non-conference.) Pomona's Red Raiders and Santa Ana's Dons were even-stephen today after last night's 54-52 free Events considered in the poll scoring basketball game in which

It was a tough one for the Done

to lose on their home court. in causing him to turn to base-ball rather than continuing with jump and discus. Other relay Pomonans only to have them pull races may be added.

> With Pomona in front 51-46 in Kenneth Nissley, hero of a previ-Strong competitive spirit has ous Don win over the Raiders, developed between the conferences dropped in well placed shots to combined meet and Olympic trials back with one of his own. Pomona stalled and a mad scramble for the The coast conference has not ball ensued with Stanley finally yet reported its reaction to the putting in a tip in shot under the proposals, and a final decision de- basket. Substitute Poster of Pomona sank a free throw at this point to assure the Raiders no worse than a tie with 10 seconds

> > Center Stanley was high point nan with 18. "Chuck" Barrett got 13 points to help the Don cause. Santa Ana (52) (54) Pomona Nissley (8) ... F. (16) Reynolds Barrett (13) ... F. (16) Wasilchen Stanley (18) ... C. ... (12) McRae Rutledge (4) ... G. ... (4) Casey Browning (9) ... G (6) McCullough Score by Halves
> >
> > Santa Ana ... 19 33-52 Pomona ... 22 32-54 Substitutions: Santa Ana—Marshall, Randall. Pomona—Poster (1), Bates.

FULLERTON SLAUGHTERS RIVERSIDE, 67-29

"Well, we'll beat 'em!" That was Coach Art Nunn's only statement for the press today after his Fullerton Yellowjackets, Eastern conference basketball champions, slaughtered Riverside, 67 to

Nunn is now awaiting the out-

come of the Glendale-Long Beach

game at Glendale Friday night to

29. at Fullerton last night.

decide the outcome of the Western division race, preparatory to setting dates for the Southern California jaysee championship playoffs. The postponed Chaffey-Fullerton game, which no longer has any

bearing on the outcome of the conference title, will be played at Fullerton next Wednesday. The Y. M. C. A. tomorrow night, meetscore:

Double Bill For Church Leaguers

DENTIST PHONE 2885 Appointment 4101/2 MORTH MAIN STREET

By RONALD WAGONER

Press Staff Correspondent) SANTA ANITA, Feb. 25 .- (UP)-Bettors took one look at overcast skies, read the forecast for probable showers and tossed their form charts into the ash can today as they prepared "to pick a winner" in Saturday's \$100,000-added Santa Anita Handicap.

"Rain today with unsettled conditions and probable showers tonight," was the forecast. That probably will sweep away

all the efforts of statisticians who predicted that long-legged Rosenont would succeed Azucar and Top Row as the winner of the

world's richest turf prize. The track still is fairly hard, but if it rains appreciable quantities on the mile oval in the next 24 hours, young Alfred G. Vanderbilt will hold the trump card in Saturday's game-Chanceview. Vanderbilt, without an outstand.

ing contender after Gallant Mac

broke down in training, bought

Chanceview shortly after the gelding went to their barrier in a pelting rain and finished 12 lengths n front of Indian Broom, Mr. Bones, Boxthorn and Star Shadow. The track that day was in the vorst condition of the meeting. As Chanceview's odds plummet in the mud, so will the figures on three other longshot contenders-Red Rain, Star Shadow and Gold Red Rain worked the mile-and-a-quarter handicap dis-

tance yesterday in the fastest clocking recorded this year—2:07. Loafing as usual at first, the C. V. Whitney henna hurricane boomed around the curve and down the stretch to make up the fast time. Star Shadow, A. A. Baroni's threat, is a good mudder and served notice last week by crowding Rosemont to place second in the San Antonio Handicap. Gold Seeker, stablemate of Rosemont, revels in a slow track, Horse track men still name 21

nominees as probable starters: Rosemont 124, Time Supply 122, Mr. Bones, 120, Red Rain 116, Indian Broom 116, Accolado 116, Seabiscuit 114, Grand Manitou 114, Rushaway 113, Special Agent 113, Boxthorn 112, Howard 111, Star Shadow 110, Golden Eye 109, Chanceview 109, Sablin 109, Don Roberto 104, Marynell 107, Sir Emerson 108, Moonside 109, and Sobriety 108.

Majestic Malts Defeated in 'Y' League Surprise

Scoring one of the major upsets of Santa Ana's Commercial league basketball season, the Laguna Beach Artists nosed out the strong Majestic Malts, 33 to 30, at the

Y.M.C.A. last night. The Laguna Beach - Majestic Malt game proved to be a real thriller from start to finish. was a close hard-fought encounter with the Majestics leading 20-16 at the half. Laguna Beach, however, came back with a strong finish, tied and then passed the Majestic team.

In the other game of the evening, the league-leading Wilson's Service quintet turned back Penhall Brothers' gasoline peddlers of Westminster, 44 to 26. Charles Denio, Wilson forward, scored nearly as many points as the entire Penhall team, dropping in 23 points.

The score: Penhall Bros. (26) (44) Wilson's Serv. Penhall Bros. (26) (44) Wilson's Serv.
Dell (10) F (21) Denio
Hilton (8) F (5) M. Beall
Schwarm (2) C (9) Erdhaus
Montgomery (4) G (8) C. Faul
Hill (2) G S. Beall
Substitutions: Penhall Bros.—
Stockwell, Hosack, Williams. Wilson's Service—White, D. Beall. Laguna Beach (33) (30) Majestic Malts

Laguna Beach (33) (39) Majestic Matter Downing (2) F. (11) Mott Delaney (8) F. (6) H.Paul Cummings (11) C. (9) N.Paul Beck (1) G. Pavis Boyle (2) G. Pennix Substitutions: Laguna Beach—Taylor (7), Downey (2). Majestic Malts—Patterson (4), Davis, Mott (2). S. A. Volleyball Players To Open

With Fullerton Santa Ana's volleyball teams open its 1937 league season at the ing Fullerton. Captained by Ed (29) Riverside Gaebe, the Santa Ana squad composed of Dr. Emmett Raitt, Ralph Raitt, Lyle Forman, Jack Baker, Clarence Hoiles, Walter

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Youth Speaks Mind During Town Meeting

"The world will little note, nor long remember what we say here..." By HOMER CANFIELD Hollywood, Feb. 25.-

YOUTH WILL HAVE ITS SAY tonight as the doors of America's Town Meeting of the Air are swung invitingly open to them (KECA, 6:30)

Five speakers have been asked to lead the broadcast. There are: Alfred M. Lilienthal, 23-year-old president of the First Voters League; Homer Paul Anderson, editor of the American Farm Youth, age 22; Molly Yard, 23year-old member of the League of Industrial Democracy and secretary of the National Students Union; Patricia Wood, 21, socialite graduate of Vassar and Young Republican worker, and the chairman for the evening, the 26-yearold president of the American Youth Congress, William W.

Hinckley. The all-inclusive subject, "What Shall America Do For Youth?" was chosen so that both the speakers and those who choose to express their views from the floor might attack or praise any phase of present governmental or social activity affecting young people.

symphony hour YOUR REPORTER HATES TO allow a Thurday to slip by without a complete program listing of the Symphony Hour. (KFI,

8:15) However, because we realize that it is perhaps one of the most listened to of the "serious music" broadcasts, we're apt to shove it aside when things get a little too crowded in this corner of ours in favor of a little-known production that we don't want you to miss.

But tonight, regardless of what else might be preying on the old cranium, we're going to squeeze the program in. Here goes:

Overture—"A Midsummer Night's Dream" Mendelssohn Tragic Symphony, No. 4......Schubert Andante

Scherzo Funeral March of a Marionette Gounod Andante Tranquillo-"Jeux de Timbres" Isadore Freed Caprice Espagnole Rimsky-Forsakoff

HIGHLIGHTS

Tonight 6:30 P. M. 5:00-KFI, Rudy Vallee

6:00-KNX, Major Bowes KFI, Police Chief Quinn 6:30-KECA, America's Town Meeting of the Air-"What Shall America Do For Youth" -KFI, Bing Crosby

7:36-KNX, March of Time 8:00-KHJ, Calling All Cars 8:15-KFI, Symphony Hour 8:30-KNX, American Cavalcade 9:30-KNX, Alexander Woollcott 9:45-KEHE, Captain Dobbs

SPECIALS-5:00-KECA, Purim Program, New York City

7:30-KFSD, Hadassah Program-Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt, chief speaker SHORTWAVE

8:00-W2XAF (9.53), Clem McCarthy, sports talk

Iomorrow . . . 9:45 a. m.-KFI, National Conference of Jews and Christians 7

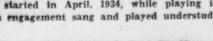
Club Luncheon-"After Mus-

solini, What?" 1:30 p. m.—KHJ, Ed Fitzgerald 3:00 p. m.-KNX, Tom Breneman 4:30 p. m.-KFI, Edwin C. Hill

CHARTING THE STARS

FRED M'MURRAY

He's the new "Hollywood Hotel" masterof-ceremonies and singing star. Has had one of most spectacular rises in moving pictures. Film career started in April, 1934, while playing in "Roberta." During this engagement sang and played understudy to leading man.



Born in Kankakee, Ill., Aug. 30, 1908. Father is Fred MacMurray, sr., concert violinist, Family made home in Beaver Dam, Wis., for some years. Young Fred attended grade and high school there and in Madison, Wis. Won ten letters for prowess in football, baseball and track,

Enrolled at Carroll college, but left after year to go to Chicago. Ambition was to become a saxophonist. Landed job with stage band of Hollywood theater. Because of previous voice study became featured soloist on the stage. Signed by California Collegians, a cooperative orchestra, in 1929. Fred received featured billing as saxophonist and soloist.

Vital statistics: Fred is 6 feet, 3 inches tall, has brown, wavy hair and blue eyes. Sponsor: Campbell Soup Co. Air time, Fridays, 6:00 p. m., KNX-CBS.

PROGRAMS

The programs listed here are compiled from daily reports provided by the radio stations. We assume no responsibility for last-minute changes on their part (c) indicates chain programs; (t) electrical transcription.

e tonight

KMTR—The Beverly Hillbillies, 1 br.
KKFSD—The Cartoonist of the Air
KFSD—The Cartoonist of the Air
KFI, KPO—Rudy Vallee, et al. (c), 1 br.
KHJ—Black & White (two pianos)
KFWB—Uncle John Daggett's Club
KNX—Maureen O'Connor (vocal), Or.
KFOX—Five o'Clock Revue (t), 1 br.
KFAC—Christian Science Program
KECA—Purim Program (c), ½ br.

KFSD—Count Monte Cristo (ser'l) (t)
KHJ—Invisible Trails (serial) (t)
KFWB—Popular Music (t)
KNX—The Junior Nurse Corps. (t)
KFAC—Lillian Culver's Smart Women

5:30 P. M.-KFSD—The Gold Star Rangers (t)
KHJ—Views of the News (speaker)
KFWB—The Gold Star Revue (t)
KRNX—Jack Armstrong (serial) (t)
KFAC—Harry Jackson's Club, ½ hr.
RECA—News Reports

KFSD—News Reports
KHJ—Guy Lombardo's Dance Bd., (c)
KFWB—Count Monte Cristo (ser'l) (t)
KNX—Little Orphan Annie (serial) (t)
KECA—The Stamp Club (t)

KMTR, KEHE, KFWB, KFAC-News KMTR, KEHS, KFWB, KFAC—News KFSD—Jamboree (variety)(c), ½ hr. KFI, RPO—Chief Quinn (c), ½ hr. KHJ—Ici Paris, Canada (c), ½ hr. KNX—Major Bowes, et al (c), 1 hr. KRKD—Central Labor Council (talk) KFOX—News (KFWB); 6:10, Al-Molly KECA—Program of Recordings

KMTR-The Beverly Hillbillies (music) KFWB—The Gold Star Revue (t) KFOX(6:25)—Down on the Levee (t) KFAC—Broadway Bill (horse facing) KECA—Health Talk; 6:20, Records

KMTR—Lucca's Concert Orchestra
KFI-H. Bedford Jones, speaker
KPO—John Teel (baritone)
KHJ—The Legislative Keyhole (c)
KFWB—Jones' Pup (serial)
KFOX—Hal Nichols' School Kids, ½ hr.
KFAC—Gino Severi's Orchestra
KECA, KFSD—Town Meeting (c), 1 hr.
i:45 P. M.—

KMTR—John B. Neild, organist
KFI. KPO—Your Government (c)
KHJ—"Drums," Wm. Farnum (ser'l)
KFWB—Texas Drifter (vocal-guitar)
KFAC—Trip to the Orient
7:00 P. M.——

KHJ—Dr. Polyzoldes, "World Affairs" KFOX—Bobby and Betty (serial) KECA—Program of Recordings

KMTR—Seven Seas (Hawaiian music)
KKFSD—Hadassah Program (c), ½ hr.
KHJ—California Horse Racing, ½ hr.
KFWB—Renee Williams & Orchestra
KNX—March of Time (dr'a) (c), ½ hr.
KFOX—Small Town Hotel (serial)
KECA—Stuart Hambien Gang (vocal)

ence of Jews and Christians

11:00 a. m.—KECA, Dr. Walter Damrosch

12:00 noon—KNX, Heinz Magazine

12:45 p. m.—KECA, Commonwealth

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13:45 p. m.—KECA, Commonwealth

14:45 p. m.—KECA, Commonwealth

15:45 p. m.—KECA, Commonwealth

16:45 p. m.—KECA, Commonwealth

17:45 p. m.—KECA, Commonwealth

18:45 p. m.—KECA, Commonwe

:00 P. M.—

KMTR—Program of Records, ½ hr.

KFI, KPO—Amos 'n' Andy (serial) (c)

KHJ—Calling All Cars (drama), ½ hr.

KFWB—For Men Only (revue), ½ hr.

KNX—Seattergood Baines (serial) (c)

KFOX—The Rhythmic Age (music) (t)

RECA FFSD—Dr. Kate (ser'l) (c), ½ hr

KFT, KPO—Symphony Hour (c), 1 hr. KNX—Renfrew of Mounted (serial)(c) KFOX—Talk; 8:20, Music; 8:25, Talk KFAC—Your County on Review (talk) 8:30 P. M.—

30 P. M.—

KMTR—Little Counsellor (speaker)

KHJ—Frederick Stark's Orch., ½ hr.

KFWB—Oscar & Elmer (comedy skit)

KNX—Cavalcade of America (c), ½ hr.

KFOX—Neal Giannini's Band, ½ hr.

KFAC—Thistledown Thespians, ½ hr.

KECA, KFSD—The Show Boat (c), 1 hr.

KMTR—Slim Martin's Dance Band KFWB—Invitation to a Waitz (t) 9:00 P. M.---

KMTR—Program of Recordings KHJ—News Reports, by Glenn Hardy KFWB, KFOX—Sunny Valley, 15 hr. KNX—Ted Flo-Rito's Dance Band KFAC—Jack Dunn's Dance Bd., 15 hr. 9:15 P. M.-

KMTR—Fed'l Theater Project (play)
KFI—Ben Alexander (film chatter)(c)
KPO—Revenue Bonds (political talk)
KLJJ(9:20)—Benny Goodman's Bd. (c)
KKX—Captains of Industry (t) 9:30 P. M.---

8:30 P. M.—

KMTR—Chito Montoyo's Band, ½ hr.

KFI—Dr. Carl Omeron (tenor)

KPO—Irving Kennedy & Janet Baird

KHJ—Geo. Hamilton's Band (c), ½ hr.

KFWB, KFOX—Lessons in Love, ½ hr.

KNX—Alexander Woollcott (talk) (c)

KFAC—Organ & Steel Gultar Music

KECA, KFSD—University Explorer (c)

9:45 P. M.— KFSD—Frankie Trombauer's Band (c)
KFI—Jack Randolph (baritone) (t)
KPO—Dick Newton, Singing Salesman
KNX—Morgan Family (musical), 1 hr.
KFAC—Pacific Melodies (vocal-organ)

KECA—Program of Records, 134 hrs. KMTR, KFI (KPO, KFSD), KFWB (KFOX), KFAC—News Reports KHJ—Sammy Kaye's Dance Band (c) 10:15 P. M.—

RMTR—Carthay Circle Theater
KFSD—Ed Fitzpatrick's Band (c)
KFI—An Invitation to Dance (t)
KPO—San Francisco Political Talk
KHJ—The House Undivided (serial)
KFWB—Bill Roberts' Gang (music)
KFOX—Long Beach Essay Cont't, ½ hr
KFAC—Program of Recordings
10:30 P. M.—

KFSD—Del Courtney's Dance Bd., ½ hr.

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KFPO—Griff Williams Band (c), ½ hr.

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KFWB—Dance Music (t), ½ hr.

KFAC—Les Hite's Dance Band, ½ hr.

10:45 P. M.——

KEHE—Evening Country Club (t)
KNX—Ted Flo-Rito's Dance Band
KFOX—Gelected Music (t)
11:00 P. M.

KMTR—Seven Seas (Hawaiian music)
KFSD—Charles Runyan (c), off at 12
KFI, KPO—Herb Saman Bd. (c), ½ hr.
KEHE—News Parade (commentator)
KHJ—Clyde Lucas' Band (c), ½ hr.
KFWB, KFOX—George Redman, ½ hr.
KNX—Henry King's Band (c), ½ hr.
KFAC—Recordings (until 7:30 a. m.)
KECA—News Reports
1:15 P. M.—

KMTR-Solly Santaella's Dance Band KEHE-Invitation to Waltz (t) KECA-Charles Runyan (c), off at 12

KMTR—Program of Records, ½ hr.
KFI, KPO—Ran Wilde's Bd. (c), off, 12
KEHE—Ted Fio-Rito's Dance Band
KHJ—Les Hite's Dance Band, ½ hr.
KFWB, KFOX—Organ Concert, ½ hr.
KNX—Larry Lee's Dance Band
11:45 P. M.——

KEHE—Solly Santaella (sign off, 12) KNX—Kenny Allen's Dance Band (c)

KMTR—Slim Martin's Bd. (off, 12:15) KHJ—Recordings (sign off at 1 a. m.) KFWB—News; 12:10, Concert (t), off, 1 KNX—Bd.; 12:15, News; 12:30, Bd., to 1 KFOX—News (KFWB), sign off, 12:10

SANTA ANA DAILY REGISTER, THURSDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 25, 1937

24,000 placements have been made, alleged Smith had accosted several the national service. Bridgeford, occupying a box car. whose offices are in San Francisco, was the principal speaker at today's meeting of the Santa Ana Lions club. He was introduced Program Chairman Chester

In tracing the history of public employment service, the speaker said that the idea had its origin in New York over 100 years ago. In 1868, municipal service was established in California. employment services originated in Ohio in 1890. A nation-wide type of service originated in Great Britain in 1903. In 1907, a service was established in the United States for the purpose of controlling emigration from Europe, the speaker said

At the beginning of the World War, immigration slowed up, and industry on the other hand, speeded up. There became a lack of men, and consequently offices were the established by the government to Diego officers reported the girls During the past year its use has direct labor to points where it was were to have visited a friend here. most needed. At the end of the war, a veterans' bureau was established for the purpose of finding

employment for war veterans. In 1931, there were only 40 men employed by the government in the employment service, Bridgeford said. Today, there are over 1000 in the government service. In California, there is an office in each county.

The musical program today featured a trio from the Santa Ana Symphony orchestra. Those comosing the trio were Rose Marie Flint, violin: Evelyn Schieber, 'cello, and Mary Bruner Ferry,

SENATE APPROVES

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 .- (UP) resolution extending for three served, it was revealed. ears the power of the administration to make reciprocal trade agreements with foreign nations. Contreras, 40, and Gregorio Con-Borah, R., Ida., Sen. Arthur H. well ranch, Los Angeles county, Vandenberg, R., Mich.; Sen. Arthur were booked at county jail last Capper, R., Kan.; and Sen. War- night by federal officers who

ren R. Austin, R., Vt., failed as charged them with violating the the senate completed congression- immigration laws. al compliance with President Roosevelt's request for extension of the powers.

MARTINEZ, Cal., Feb. 25.—(UP) ion of the Friant dam, one of the principal units of California's \$170 .-00,000 Central valley water project, was asked today in a suit filed in Contra Costa county superior

The action was filed by Attorney James Peck, of San Francisco, in chalf of Thomas and Evelyn Richardson, who claim the dam, cheduled to be built on the San damage or destroy a 640-acre tract they own in the San Joaquin delta been stripped by thieves.

Anti-Lynching Bill Introduced

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 .- (UP) -A federal anti-lynching bill, sim lar to that sponsored unsucc y for several years by form Edward P. Costigan, D., Colo. ntroduced in the senate today ens. Robert F. Wagner, D., and Frederick Van Nuys, D., Ind

In a joint statement, Wagner and Van Nuys explained the program would provide punishment for any legal officer "whose negligence leads to the lynching of a person entrusted to his custody." would levy a fine of from \$2,000 to \$10,000 against any political sub livision "which fails to protect and give fair trial to those suspected or accused of crime.

MAY ISSUE ENCYCLICAL VATICAN CITY, Feb. 25.-(UP) -Pope Pius is contemplating is-

church circles reported today.

Police News

dustries are now on strike.

relations in a constructive and in-

telligent manner," and that the

use of "elaborate spy systems, gas

or guns, paralyzing industrial op-

erations, should have no place in

His observations followed vigor

ous criticism of the sit-down strike

technique by Secretary of Com-merce Daniel C. Roper. Roper in-

dicated in a press conference that

"The sit-down strike is not new,

trouble but I repeat there is noth-

engagement with the San Francis-

co symphony orchestra tonight.

ous physical education course.

Doctor Called

interview.

modern society.'

increased.

Kastorf, 1004 North Parton, Santa Ana, and stolen Tuesday night from the Kastorf front porch, was being hunted by city police today. The bicycle is red and white in olor and has United States tires, Mrs. E. J. Kastorf reported.

William H. Smith, 52, transient, was arrested by Officers Harry show that 45,000 out of 27,864,000 More than 45,000 persons have been Fink and Charles W. Wolford last erved through the Santa Ana of- evening at Fruit street and the fices of the National Re-employ- Santa Fe tracks, and jailed on a ment Service, and of that number, vagrancy charge after witnesses according to J. B. Bridgeford, boys who were walking along the California field superintendent for railroad right-of-way. Smith was

> City police were seeking identity today of someone who stole a Kadette radio and a "124" green kodak from an upstairs room of the Latter Day Saints church recently while members of the congregation were working downstairs. L. J. Vaughn, 811 West Myrtle, who reported the theft, said the radio and kodak were valued at \$30.

> W. A. Adkinson, 921 Lowell, reported to city police yesterday, the finding of a woman's purse on the lawn at his home. Miss Lois Sturgeon, 130 Orange avenue, contacted police and claimed the purse.

Three girls from San Diego, ers sit-downs "patently illegal." Ruby Del Pozo, 16; Rosela Garber, and Helen May Francisco, 15, he said. "It was used almost 400 vere being sought here by city pore vesterday, after a missing perons report was broadcast over police teletype system. San in a strike in this country in 1934.

Police today were seeking a man who, giving a false Costa Mesa address, said his name was James Manzo, and asked T. J. Neal, sporting goods dealer, to buy his cerned." revolver. After agreeing to purchase the gun, Neal discovered the serial number had been removed from the gun and refused to go through with the deal, realizing it would be against the law. "Manzo

Ownership of an abandoned and stripped Chevrolet automobile, license 1937, I-Y-6848, reported parked along the Santa Ana river bank, a block from Harbor boulevard, late last night by Henry Fones, 1709 West Third, Santa Ana, was being sought today by city police and highway patrol officers.

City police today began a campaign to bring in traffic violators who have failed to appear in city court at the prescribed time. Some 14 or 16 traffic bench warrants are being served and the defendants The senate today passed and Mitchell. Several of the traffic haled before City Judge J. ent to the White House a joint warrants already have been

Attacks by Sen. William E. treras, 25, employes of the Leffing-

ported to sheriff's officers yester- September 7, 1936. day that when he returned to his neadquarters, he found \$50 in cas missing from the cash register. Officers James Workman and A. W. Fullerton were conducting an investigation today.

Owners of the Gleason store at 461 Ocean Front, Sunset Beach, today reported a burglar used an An injunction to forbid construc- ax last night to smash a window and gain entrance to the place Mrs. Gleason was uncertain of the amount of loot obtained. Sheriff's officers were investigating today. Mrs. Gleason said burglars entered the store twice last year.

The car reported abandoned along the Santa Ana river banks, near Harbor boulevard, yesterday, is registered to Miguel Mercado, Pla-Joaquin river, would seriously centia, sheriff's officers who investigated, reported. The car had

> Employes of the Highway garage, Costa Mesa, reported yesterday, the presence of a mad dog in the neighborhood and asked sheriff's officers and Poundmaster H. D. Pickering to take charge of the

GIBRALTAR, Feb. 25 .- (UP)-The Spanish cinema star, Rosita Diaz has been executed as a spy by nationalist troops, unconfirmed reports said today.

Rosita Diaz is a familiar figure on the Spanish stage and screen and also has appeared in French, Latin and American films. She is a petite, brown eyed beauty with red blonde hair.

She has appeared in about 35 suing an encyclical as an addi- plays in Spain. She later made tional evidence that his energies pictures in Paris for Paramont have not been impaired by his and also French films, including recent serious illness, reliable one with Maurice Chevaller, Next she signed up with Fox films,

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ROBBERY MYSTERY ANAHEIM PARISH

Alleged robbery at Marie's Auto Court cafe, Doheny Park, last WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 .- (UP) September 3, early in the morning, -Assistant Secretary of Labor Edwas partially cleared up today. ward F. McGrady declared today After months of investigating by that the "best figures obtainable" sheriff's officers, Julian Belasquez, night chef at the place, asworkers employed in six great insertedly admitted to sheriff's officers James Workman and A. W. "So far as the number of strik-Fullerton, that he had helped himers and man-hours lost are conself to \$13 from the cash register cerned, with exception of the aupay bills owing. At the time tomobile strike, we are running a of the alleged robbery, Belasquez little below normal," he said in an declared a dark complexioned man had entered the place about 4:30 McGrady warned, however, that a. m. and stuck him up at the 'we are not handling our labor

he hoped court action would halt WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 .- (UP) the spread of such demonstrations. Terming powers granted the ex-It was learned from sources ecutive branch under the reciprocal close to Attorney General Homer trade treaty program unconstitu-S. Cummings that he, too, considtional, Sen. William E. Borah, R. Ida., today called for amendment ratification of all trade treaties neyears ago in France. In recent gotiated. years it has been used in France.

England, Italy, Jugo Slavia, and Borah spoke in support of an amendment providing for such ratification offered by Sen. Arthur Capper, R., Kans., to the pending bill to extend reciprocal trade pow-"I do not know what the future holds in the way of industrial

Borah's attack was part of strong Republican criticism of the ing abnormal in the present situation so far as numbers are conprogram. The senate had just de feated an amendment proposed by Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg, R. Mich., preventing inclusion in reciprocal treaties of any clause tending to restrict internal taxing

By Famed Singer powers of congress. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 25. -(UP)-Grace Moore, famed opera and movie singer, summoned a doctor to her hotel room immediately upon her arrival to fulfill a concert

Miss Moore hurried to a hotel after arriving on an early morning train. Se locked the door to her WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 .- (UP) mite and declined to answer the - Administration officials were a 23-page complaint, asking \$20,000 telephone, but notified the managedisclosed today to have reversed damages for actual loss of pie ment she needed a physician. their policies on the possibility of the government producing its own armor plate if the navy steel short-Court Notes

age continues. High sources said reopening of fendants. he war time armor plate plant at awarded Verde Richardson against South Charleston, W. Va., was be ing considered as a result of the Fullerton Union High school district in Fullerton justice court, was failure of steel manufacturers to bid on navy contracts. being heard today by Superior Judge G. K. Scovel. The girl claim- shortage threatens to delay U. S. ed damages because of injury re- naval construction.

Potential value of the big factory ceived allegedly from a too-strenuto the navy's building program has increased as the deadlock be-Charging cruelty, Dorothy Ennis tween steel companies and the today filed suit in superior court government continued. Manufacfor a divorce from Jack Ennis. turers insist that they can not meet Golf Professional Ray Renwick They wed in Stanton, Nebraska, the 40 hour week regulations im-of the Santa Ana Country club re- November 30, 1933, and separated posed on government contractors by the Walsh-Healey act.

The Rev. Patrick Browne, 72 parish priest for the St. Boniface Catholic church in Anahelm for the last 19 years, died at 9:30 a. m, today at his home at 301 North Pine street following an illness

that lasted for more than 10 days. The Rev. Browne, who was beloved throughout the city of Anaheim for his splendid work in the community, said mass a week ago last Sunday, but had been hedridden since shortly following the solemn ceremonies.

Before coming to Anaheim 1918, the Rev. Browne served in similar capacities, first for years in Salinas, and before that was for 12 years in Madera, Calif. Prior to the latter work, he had been a missionary for two years.

The Rev. Browne was born in Ireland, and came to the United States 45 years ago. It is believed that he has relatives in Ireland, and friends and acquaintances were attempting to contact them today. He was preceded in death by a sister, Miss Bessie Browne, of Anaheim, who died in February, 1933.

Funeral arrangements charge of the Backs, Terry and Campbell directors, who will announce time of services tomorrow.

STRIKE IN BAKERY

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 25 .- (UP) -Eleven "sit-down" strikers tried to forget the memory of pie crust today after a court injunction ended their sit-down in Willie Plecity's bakery. Superior Judge Emmet R. Wil-

son came to Plecity's rescue by signing a temporary injunction. enjoining the strikers from continuing either their sit-down inside or picketing outside. The strikers asked a 25 per cent wage increase and a 44-hour week. In addition, Plecity and his law-

yer asked for the injunction with business and \$50,000 punitive damages. The bakers' union and the sit-downers were named joint de-

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An Ad

WELL BEGUN HALF DONE

Every housewife knows that planning the menu, doing the marketing, and preparing the vegetables early in the day make getting dinner a simpler task. Well begun is half done!

When you want to sell anything from a bedroom suite to a fur coat, or if you want to get in touch with people who want room and board in a private home, the job is half done if it's well begun with a Classified Ad in The Register. The more people you tell about your offer the quicker you will get results. Your best and most numerous prospects are readers of The Register. For results put your offer in a Classified Ad in The Register. Ready assistance for writing the ad awaits you-just telephone 87.

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Shortwave Highlights

THURSDAY, FEB. 25, 1937
Evening
6:30—Buenos Aires, LRX (9.66) Span-6:30—Buenos Aires. LRX (9.66) Spanish Music.
6:30—Havana, Cuba. COCH (9.42)—
COCQ (9.75) Spanish Music.
8:00—Clem McCarthy, Sports. (NBC)
WYXAF (9.53).
8:15—Henry, Busse's Orchestra. W2XAF (9.53).
London—GSC (9.58) and GSD (11.75).
6:00—Big Ben. The HBC Empire
Orchestra. 6:40—"Eight Beils,"
or "Merriment Aboard H.M.S.
St. George." 7:40—The News
and Announcements.
Germany—DJD (11.77).
6:15—Solution of Musical Riddles.
7:30—News in English. 7:45—
Letter Box.

Although death was believed caused by an attack of heart disease. Coroner Frank Nance order-

4:09-Cuba. COCQ (9.85).
4:40-London. GSC (9.58) and GSB (9.51) News.

4:45-Boake Carter. (CBS) W2XE (11.81) and W3XAU (9.59) News.

A Three Days' Cough

VILLA PARK

Raney, of Los Angeles, spent yesterday in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. V. Raney. She planned to return home this morn-

ill, has been staying in Villa Park with relatives since Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hapke and son, "Wally", of El Segundo, arrived yesterday to spend a few days in Villa Park with Mr. and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. walter L. Adams, parents of Get Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)

ease, Coroner Frank Nance order-

FRIDAY, FEB. 26, 1937
Morning
6:00—Grand National Sweepstakes.
6:00—Siberia. RV15 (4.25).
6:30—Hong Kong. (9.50).
6:57—London. GSF (15.14) Chamber
Music.
7:00—Germany. DJB (15.20) Musical
Program.

\$:00—Lowell Thomas, News. (NBC)
W8XK (15.21).
3:30—Cuba. COCH (9.42) Spanish
Music. curred from time to time and

A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

VILLA PARK, Feb. 25.—Levora you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomul-W. E. Robinson, of El Paso, who has been spending some time in Pomona with his mother, who is

THIS SPRING TRY-

100 PERCENT PURE PAINTS

INTEREST RISES Brain Twizzlers 100 CHILDREN

Unusual interest already has been manifested in the program that is shaping for the annual Orange County Citrus Growers Institute, which will be held in the Anaheim high school auditorium Tuesday, March 9, C. Jack Zinn, head of the farm bureau citrus department, announced today.

frost problem, and this and the fact that the institute has been source.

Between 700 and 1200 men and well as growers.

Farm Advisor Harold E. Wahl- had been taken? berg said the morning and afternoon sessions would be featured by the discussion of topics dealing with the immediate problems of the citrus industry.

"The effect of the recent freeze on this year's crop, how tree and orchard management will be affected this season, and plans to meet the season's marketing and standardization problems, all will combine to make the general theme of the day's program, Wahlberg said. The farm advisor is cooperating with the program committee in completing details for the conference.

TOWN MEASURES AWNINGS WALTHAM, Mass. (UP) - Waltham police are holding an awning inspection of all street-floor business establishments in the city. Patrolman Horace A. Sanderson, a six-footer, bumped his head on the

Tortoise shell is obtained from volume by actual experiment.

DRUGGIST SELLS COLD MEDICINE 2 DAYS AT 25c

Offer Unheard of Before in This City! Sontag Drug Prepares for Crowds of Sufferers from Colds, Nasal Catarrh and Sinus Congestions

If you were told that you could get glorious relief from those awful throat-from suffering of nasal catarrh, stuffy clogged nostrils, hay fever spasms, sinus irritation and cold congestions, for only 25 -when thousands of other people have paid \$1, it would sound too good to be true, wouldn't it? Yet this is all true, and the druggist making this unusual offer is Sontag's, right here in this city.

Why Offer Is Made!

This offer is made because Sontag Drug believes that people who are suffering from these misery-causing congestions should have

chance to try a medicine mere fraction of its cost-to see if it will help them, and

gladly pay the full price when the require such medicine again.

So many people in this vicinity are suffering from clogged-up masal passages that Sontag's have arranged a special trial plan whereby the remarkable Copinol Nasal Medicine, which ordinarily sells for 75c and \$1.00, can be tried for only 25c. This opportunityfered for the first and only time to the people of this city-is good this Friday and Saturday only.

What Medicine Will Do!

A seeall quantity of this amazingly exective medicine has been put up in generous trial-size bottles, and Sontag's invites every sufferer from Nasal Catarrh, Bronchial Asthma, Hay Fever, Sinus Irritations and Clogging Mucus Congestions to tear out the coupon below and bring it in to the drug store Friday or Sat-urday. Like the thousands of others who have paid \$1.00 for Copinol fectiveness in clearing out germladen mucus and strangling phlegm its soothing antiseptic action which helps clear and relieve inflamed nasal membrane and reduce that awful swelling, so you can breathe normally. Copinol Nasal Medicine is noted for its unusually effective and longer-lasting medication. It cannot be compared with ordinary cheap nose medicines which only give temporary relief. You can experience the amazing action of Copinol your. self—for only 25c instead of \$1.00—by simply tearing out the coupon below and taking it to your Sontag Drug Store Friday or Saturday.

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Far from civilization was a small "Much of this interest." Zinn town which had sprung up as the explained, "revolves about the explained, "revolves about the result of the discovery of a large moving production and is elaborated town."

ground coffee was available so that master of ceremonies. women are expected to attend the the people had to come to him to partment. These two divisions in the service. At this rate, how much the county have invited all per- coffee must a resident bring to be sons interested in the work, as ground in order to have a pound of coffee to take home after the fee

> ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S TWIZZLER 0123456789 CKTRHESLAN

Gas Pressures Now Measured

Bureau of Mines has announced Pike, Beverley Corcoran, Joan Jacka new method to determine to son, Mildred Crespin, Joan Redwhat extent a gas may be com- mond, Jadeane Collins, Doris Depressed without actually compress- Witt, Shirley Jean Lynch, Jean

Amarillo, Tex., helium plant, the Seavy, Marion Merrill, Jacqueline procedure has important uses in Cone, Doris Essary, Shirley Essary, the natural gas and other indus- Jeanne Pearce, Lyla Rose White, same awning twice. Hence the ac- tries, the bureau said. It employs Marilyn Kellogg, Jean Kellogg, Clay the measurement of pressures and Kellogg, Doris Metz, Arline Kletke. observation of temperatures and is

> compressibility was computed unier the "laws" of the early scientists Robert Boyle and J. A. C. Charles, but no real gas followed devised under E. S. Burnett of the those laws exactly.

Now the error in computing The method is expected to be of

One hundred children from Orange county cities are to be presented Friday evening at the Fullerton Wilshire auditorium in a P.-T. A. benefit. The production will begin at 8 p. m. and the young actors and actresses are the Fanous Meglin Kiddies. Mrs. Frank Stroscheim, president of the Maple Avenue P.-T. A. of Fullerton, and Miss Elsie Carlson, teacher of the school, are in charge of details of the performance.

supply of valuable natural re- rately costumed. Billy DeShon and well attended in the past, gives In this town lived a merchant ers and directors of the Orange us basis for the belief that attendance this year will estab- residents. He owned the only cof- charge. Clayton Garrison, of the fee-grinder and saw to it that no Huntington Park studio, will be

Children taking part are Sara conclave, which is under the aus- have their coffee ground. The mer- Sweet, Jean Cole, Carol Purcell, pices of the Agricultural Exten- chant charged a fee of one-tenth Violet Nelson, Betty Courtney, Junsion Service and the citrus de- of the coffee that he ground for ior Paino, Barbara Sutton, Delores Moody, Marilyn Talmadge, Barbara Muench, Jeanette Ehman, Marilyn Williams, Jackie Coburn, Dorothea Isaacs, Lael Beth Fuller, Mary Ann Sievers. Jo Ann Shields. Darlyne Kruger, Nancy Ames, Nancy Shry-

> Shirley Chastain, Marjorie Kinny, Marlene Lembke, Marilyn Fenton, Leroy Paris, Nancy Talmadge, Di-(Copyright, John F. Dille Company) ane Robinson, Darryl Meierhoff, Lerna Jean McCanless, Joan Dierker. Shirley Carroll, Emily Farmer, Willa Prell. Robert Cummings. Wayne Davis, Dorothy Dittmer, Noreen Stein, Joan Spencer, Laura Lee Bowie, Jacqueline Whiteman, By New Ruler Terry Kilduff, Marlyn Stuckle, Charles Salverson Louise Spezia Charles Salverson, Louise Spezia, Jacklyn Keller, Stanley Loudon,

> WASHINGTON, (UP)-The U.S. Kent Garner, Maurice Kidd, Alice Young, Wanda Rinehart, Maxine Devised in the laboratory of the Sruekle, Beverly Emerick, Louise

Mae Gulick, Marjane Gould, Patriindustrial advancements cia Amundson, Glenary Wells, required knowledge of the com- Elaine Reynolds, Marion Heinecke, pressibility of gases, such rata Lois Bradley, Jack Phillips, Dor- names are not vital to box office were purely of scientific interest. Lois Brauley, vacations were purely of scientific interest. thea Lene, Marjorie Bueghly, Phyllis White and Colleen Allen.

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Closeup and Comedy by ERSKINE JOHNSON-GEORGE SCARBO



Jimmy Fidler in HOLLYWOOD

COLLECTS OLD AMERICAN STEVER

this studio, the three magical created new stars in Simone Si- acrobatic act." words are not "I love you," but "Zanuck wants you." As far as Hollywood is concerned, Darryl Roberta Cobb, Lilly Runge, Jan- Zanuck, head man of this comsimpler than the measurement of ice Showalter, Betty Lou Lee, Greta pany, has proven himself as much a miracle man as the late Irving Thalberg. Prime point of his success, he has proven that starrecords. The names help-gosh, yes!-but good story ideas and good pictures pay big dividends, stars or no stars.

Zanuck has turned out such productions as "The Country Doctor," "Lloyds of London," "Girl's Dormcompressibility by the laws and particular use in the development itory" and "One In a Million. the complexity of the customary of deeper, high-pressure sources of Pictures that were almost devoid commercial methods have been natual gas and of increased pres- of star names. Yet they are earning tremendous profits. And prov-

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 25 .- Settin', ing that all things in Hollywood Around (20th Century-Fox): At run in cycles, these pictures have get that this is a movie-not an

mon, Sonja Henie, Tryone Power, Don Ameche. It is this ability to build new personalities in good pictures that has lent magic to the three words, "Zanuck wants you."

Live" set just after a dramatic incident had occurred. Jack Haley had been playing the part of a mike-frightened radio singer. He was supposed to be so scared as to faint in the middle of a song. Rehearsing the scene, Haley had difficulty with the fainting bit, and director Sidney Lanfield became impatient. "Watch me," he finally ordered Haley. Stepping to the microphone, he began to sing. Suddenly he keeled over, and everybody simply stood still and watched him. Seconds passed, and then an assistant director abruptly sensed that all was not well. Hurrying to the director's side, he discovered that Lanfield had really lost consciousness. He remained in a coma and was carried off the set, victim of influenza.

mone Simon in the studio cafe. One look from that gal's orbs, and a man would tackle a navy of alligators bare-handed. Right now the changeable French actress is getting a real kick out of a new club, called "Double Doubles," formed in her honor. To belong one's first and last names must match. Present members, for example, include Darsie L. Darsie, a golf writer; Gordon Gordon, a publicity expert; and two studio employes named George Georges and Arthur Arthur.

The list of members is swelling, and Simone is apparently taking a great personal interest in finding other doubly named persons. If you are eligible, you might write

place on a small sailing bark in the year 1840. I watched a fight scene in which Wallace Beery and Warner Baxter were having difficulty confining their skirmishes to a small area marked out as "in camera bounds." After spoiling several scenes by over-stepping these bounds, Beery griped, can't do it here. There isn't enough room to swing a cat! "Well," chided Baxter, "don't for-



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The Crusade will be conducted by a half million men in 2500 councils in the United States, Canada,

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sade, Supreme Knight Martin H. Carmody of Grand Rapids, Michigan, recently declared, "The Saracen did not perish in the crusades nine centuries ago. "A like enemy of civilization still

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name of a fruit with the letters in proper consecutive order. Answers will be found on the Classified XXXII

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Wilson went on to explain that

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and Mrs. Jim Smith and son,

with whom the Kirkhams were

affiliated in newspaper work in the

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Davies and

children, Eugene and Shirley

Davies, and their nieces, Mildred

and Ruth Robertson, recently

spent a day in the mountains.

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By JOHN NEUBAUER

Having spaded the vast expanse parade was stalled."

sure is wonderful country. Why plot for \$300,000."

"You just show me the place.

WAHLBERG FRIDAY UNUSUAL CONVERSATION BARES WALK WITH U.S. WAR CHIEF

Members of the Santa Ana Realty Board in regular session A TALL, heavy set individual was watching the ground keeper's crew renovate the Fullerton baseball diamond preparatory to the spring Friday noon at the Rossmore Cafe, training activities. will hear many of the chief aims It was a warm, sunny day last thought and said. You know there of Orange County agricultural week. Sunshine had followed the was quite a piece about it in the leaders when Farm Advisor Har- rain. But the work was going on papers-how the President talked

old E. Wahlberg will be the prin- according to schedule. The indication is that Wahlberg that was the infield, the crew of will tell of the movement now un- men were dragging a crude sled he was well informed to be able der way among representative over the rough earth to smooth it farm groups to discourage the sale off and make it springy for the conditions and the development of of the small farm unit in instances cleated athletes. where the prospective purchaser Now and then as the men stopintends to obtain his entire living ped to turn their sled around, this ner of Olive and Figueroa. My

day conference of local and state audience was attentive. farm experts in the farm bureau

Earl B. Hawks, president of the any man would be willing to fish realtors' board, and Oliver Linde- up there." meyer, secretary, said also that present condition of agriculture workers put in his nickel's worth. growth of the town itself. following the recent cold spell

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"Wilson." was the answer. "Sure, he was named after the President," another put in. "And you can bet it was a long time afterward, too," Mr. Wilson

doing the talking was more im-

bulk of this yarn. "But I had quite a talk with him," Wilson said as he recalled his conversation with the war time

came back. But therein lies the

President of the United States. He was not interrupted. Everyone listened attentively as he continued:

"It was before the election and Wilson was making a campaign tour of the west. For some reason or other the parade stopped while his car was headed south on Figueroa street. I was just standing there.

"All of a sudden I thought he was calling to me and I just answered back. He motioned for me to come to the car. I did and we had quite a chat.

"You should have seen the secret service men look me over as I week to be stationed in China for was standing there talking with the scholarly professor who was the President seeking another

"I remember that! And California put him over that year, too!" another worker put in.

talk about—the unusual weather. It was unusual then, wasn't it?' another asked. "Well he wanted to know about

conditions and what the people

"What did the old boy have to

nunity play, "The Importance hat veteran member of the asso-

from the small orchard or farm. tall portly gentleman would ex- dad sold the place in 1909 for the fact that production dates are This was one of the main points plain the wonders of another sport brought out this week at a two-fishing in the high Sierras. His who bought it sold it for three lines, as the role is one of the times that much in a couple of minor ones. "Yes, sir!" he explained. "That years. Now you couldn't buy that the guards in the recent successful Although Wilson isn't an old He has played leads in Redlands man, he gave a vivid account of university productions, and is to the development of Los Angeles take the leading part in the one Wahlberg likely would discuss the I'm game," one of the interested that was as remarkable as the act play to be presented in The

teresting topic and a mighty fine count of the progress of a great est" is perhaps one of the best pastime as only one man in a industrial city which was marked known of the long list of plays thousand never has the privilege of by the growth of the great western given by the local association. Os-That all is another story, one he ever wrote. Its plot revolves which memory may never dim. But around a most ingeniously manu-"What did you say your name Wilson will always remember the factured case of mistaken identity through smoke or flame, at risk native, language. The American "the tragic Empress" and her perthe department of dairy husbandry is?" the foreman of the workmen words of the President as he stood when a young man invents a myth- of its own life; and shakes or nips novel which was selected for entry lod. When strangers bring their dollars at Washington State college. Some asked the portly gentleman who beside his open phaeton and talked ical character on whom he may some sleeper experiments showed a lowering of was doing most of the talking, for 45 minutes with the top-man put off some of his own short- wakefulness. That is true heroism

> comings. Decade," the production is being at dead of night; and smelling staged by the Players in the spirit smoke or hearing the sharp crackle of the era in which it was writ- of burning timbers, a dog to which ten. Many striking costumes of the unaccustomed smell and noise the "Gay Nineties" have been serve as a bark-evoking exciteloaned by their owners for the ment. He barks loudly and fool-MIDWAY CITY, Feb. 25.—Old two evenings it will be presented, ishly. Someone hears him and friends from Belle Fourche, South Friday and Saturday, March 5 and wakes in time to give the alarm Dakota, were visitors recently at 6. The main costume difficulty to other sleepers. the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. has been in securing men's gar-The visitors are Mr. ments of that era.

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The first book on the list was Every few days you read in the cellent picture of a side of Parisian in this contest was "Steps Going swspapers of some pet dog whose life not frequently found in books. Down," by John McIntyre. of a burning house. Often, these prize of \$19,000 has "brought down was "Elizabeth: the Empress of get hero medals. To my the wrath" of the critics, according Austria," by Count Corti, neces-Mind you, I am not speaking of any defects. It is a translation reviewer found charming and abthe dog which fights its way from the Hungarian, Mrs. Foldes' sorbing and a vivid picture of

hold refrigeration with an entirely by the new Norge refrigerator for 1937, according to George Horton of the Horton Furniture company, 517 North Main street.

"The new kind of refrigeration," Horton explained, "is the Norge Low-Temp, which keeps food two to five times longer.

"It keeps it in the zone of prime freshness by eliminating loss of food moisture and maintaining lower temperatures. This remark. able new Norge Low-Temp actually preserves market fresh taste longer than many refrigerators preserve food against complete spoilage, and yet it costs no more to operate than any other electric refrigerator

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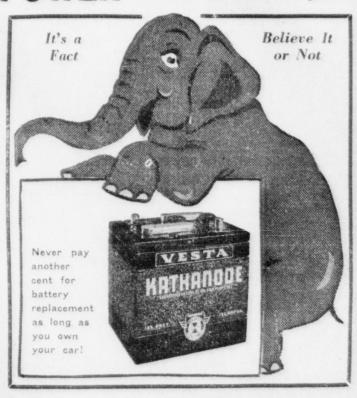
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SOCIETY AND CLUBS

WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

Saturday To Bring Style Revue; Tea

Ushering in the early spring sea-son, members of Beta Sigma Phi sorority will welcome guests at a fashion revue and musicale tea to be presented Saturday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock at Danigers The affair will be open to the public at a nominal admission.

Completion of plans for the affair was announced today by the president of the literary sorority, Miss Katherine Spicer, Miss Mary Ford, general chairman, has as-sistance of Miss Jean Ema, tickets; Miss Lena May Willsey, art; Miss Delphina Lopez, music, On the general party committee are the Misses Lillian McDonald and Marie LaBrucherie, with the Misses Lucie McDermott, Mildred Staples and Elsie Siemsen as hostesses.

Mrs. C. W. Hyde jr. will preside as mistress of ceremonies during the afternoon. Spring costumes from Ronsholdt's will be displayed by professional models from Hollywood and by a group of lo-cal girls. Tea will be served. Music will be provided by a trio

Anna May Archer, 'cello, Advance reservations for the affair indicate that many guests will be in attendance at the tea Sat-urday afternoon. Tickets may be obtained from committee workers or other members of the sorority, it was announced.

composed of Georgia Belie Walton,

Audrey Pieper, piano;

Santa Anans Attend Concert in Claremont

Several Santa Anans were in Claremont Tuesday evening for a concert which Nathan Milstein, well known violinist, presented in

Bridges hall.
Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Enderle Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Howard and the Rev. Julia Budlong formed a party. Major and Mrs. M. B. Wellington joined Dr and Mrs. W. S. Ament and Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Lincoln of Claremont for the oc casion Dr. Ament is president of Claremont colleges, and Mr. Lincoln is connected with Pomona col-

Other Santa Anans attending were Mrs. E. D. White, Mrs. L. F. Moulton, Mrs. Harry Hanson, Dr. and Mrs. M. W. Hollingsworth, Miss Myrtle Martin, Miss Dorothy Decker, Miss Laura Joiner, Miss Marie Smith, Horace Evans, Mrs. J. L. Steffensen, Mrs. Fred Fer- Within Ranks rey, Miss Eugenia Gilbert. Miss Gilbert and Miss Jane Ellen Anderson of Costa Mesa joined the former's sister, Miss Geraldine Gilbert, a student at Pomona college, in attending the concert.

Pleasant Party Given As Club Benefit

guests taking part in After Mrs. Earl M. Waycott as chair-

Clarke, E. B. Kruger, Hal Noel and George de Roulhac. They had arranged for the serving of ice cream squares centered with red noons hatchets, coffee and white frosted cake sprinkled with sparkling sugar in the patriotic colors.

Among winners in the three games divisions were Mrs. F. E. Littrell, anagrams; Mrs. Jay Brown, contract bridge and Mrs. West, Raymond Terry, Angela Yahn, auction bridge.

FOR BRIDGE PLAYERS

Mrs. G. W. Leive was hostess Tuesday to her luncheon and North Main street. The luncheon table was centered with a bouquet and hyacinths in dainty pastel

Members present besides the hostess were Mesdames C. H. dames Ralph Adams, Howard An-Caldwell, C. C. Fuller, Warren derson, Charles Kendall jr., George Freeman, Chester Hawk, William Horton all of this city; Mrs. Har-Kistinger, R. R. Matthews, John old Vieira of Fullerton; Mrs. A. Turton; and guests, Mesdames Tisnerat of Corona; and a guest, Clarence Bond, G. G. Dowds, John Irwin Spicer and Jack Quill of Indianapolis, the latter be- 9 at the home of Mrs. Russell ing a houseguest of Mrs. Leive.

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nounced today by Mrs. Charles Mc-Daniel jr., curator of the group.

On San Joaquin Rancho.

With Mrs. Irvine still

the different games provided Tues- went to the home of Mrs. McDan- have been delegated to Mrs. C. Lester. day afternoon by Social section iel, 2446 North Park boulevard, for Mortimer Plum and Mrs. Howard members of the Woman's club of Santa Ana, staging a benefit party Miss Betty Jane Moore was named mains uninterrupted, and funds for V. Linsenbard home, 415 leader of the equestriennes. Mem- welfare work continue to grow. bers made plans to meet at Park- For Tuesday's luncheon tables, mouth Stables on the second and the combination of white stocks

> ments. Others who have signed as West, Mrs. Howard Rapp, Mrs. M. dames Herbert Stroschein, S. O. Barr. Hornbuckle, Ray Tarr, George Walker, Harold Dale, Edmund Scripps, Arthur Wade, Q. L. Hardy and Miss Mildred Spicer.

IN NORTON HOME

bridge club in her home at 2419 Parton street, was hostess to her Mrs. Francis Norton, 805 South bridge club Tuesday evening. of stocks, sweet peas, daffodils Mrs. Harold Vieira received high pleted the group with the host. score, the hostess served Mexican chili beans.

Members present included Mes-Mrs. Stanley Norton.

The next meeting will be March Tibbetts, 1719 North Main street.

Coming Events

TONIGHT
Richland Avenue Woman's Aid
arkey dinner; church bungalow; 5 7 p. m. Lathrop branch library; 6 to 9 p. m. Y. L. I.; K. C. hall; 6:30 p. m. Santa Ana Lodge I. O. O. F.; Odd Fellows' hall; 7:30 p. m. Adult education travel talk; Wil-lard junior high auditorium; 7:30

Royal Arch Masons; Masonic temle; 7:30 p. m.
Jubilee lodge F. and A. M.; Maonic temple; 7:30 p. m.
Ebell Thursday Evening Literary
ection; with Mrs. Eugene Robinon 2103 North Flower street; 7:30 Security Benefit association; Hoff-man hall; 8 p. m.; dancing. American Legion post; Veterans hall; 8 p. m.

FRIDAY
Ernest Kellogg V. F. W. Auxiliary; with Mrs. Effle Hawley, 320
East Chestnut street; covered-dish uncheon, noon. P.-T. A. Founders' day luncheon lirst Christian educational building First Christian educational building; 12:30 p. m. Woman's club Ways and Means committee benefit bridge party; Mrs. H. D. McIlvain, 2448 Riverside Drive; 1 p. m.
Ebell Third Travel section; clubhouse; 2 p. m. Episcopal Church of Messiah Wel-fare Branch; parish hall; 2 p. m. Episcopal Church of Messiah Weifare Branch; parish hall; 2 p. m.
Sons and Daughters of Union Veterans; M. W. A. hall; 6:30 p. m.
Homesteaders Lodge; Hoffman hall;
covered-dish dinner; 7 p. m.
Santa Ana lodge F. and A. M.;
Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m.
Job's Daughters-De Molay dance;
Veterans hall; 8 to 11:30 p. m.
Dasmascus White Shrine; Masonic
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Four Hundred Guests

Attend Spanish

Staging a Spanish dinner last night in Masonic temple, Mothers' Circle of Santa Ana bethel Job's las Ferry made a special occasion Daughters welcomed more than of the party, which took place in 400 guests to a benefit affair her pretty new home, 1819 North whose proceeds will be used in furnishing the bethel's cabin now just recently took up residence in under construction at Forest this city, coming here from Holly-

Mrs. Walter Hiskey was chair- their marriage last year in the man of the dinner, which was home of Mrs. Ferry's parents, Mr. served at 6:30 o'clock. Throughout and Mrs. George Wells. the dinner hour appropriate music was played by a string trio. Decorations arranged for the occasion bouquets of pink, blue and white included candles set the length of stocks arranged throughout the

Following the meeting was a regular session of Job's Daughters, with Miss Charlotte McCausland in charge. Announcement was revealed that new arrivals in 1937 will include an addition in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ferry.

Tallies in pink, blue and white Mrs. Ada Lavender of Long Beach tables spread with covers in the will make her official visit in this city March 10. At that time the bethel will meet at 7:15 o'clock in bridge, was rewarded that the first tables spread with covers in the same combination of colors. Mrs. John Taylor jr., who scored high bethel will meet at 7:15 o'clock in bridge, was rewarded that the first tables spread with covers in the same combination of colors.

lah Cady, Esther Belle Christian, ments of pineapple sundaes and Josephine Butler, Eunice Filer, cakes were served. White stork Eileen Gibbs and Adelaide John- figures and pink and blue bassison. There will be special features net nut cups were included in decin compliment to March birthday orations. celebrants.

Many Flowers Brighten Home For Club Event

ens was hostess to her bridge club theater party. Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. John Cannon assisted in serving lunch-

Members present included Mesdames John Cannon, Leon Dickey, Walter Hill, Stanley Reinhaus, Richard Couden, Charles Nussbaumer, George Parker, Don Mc-Donald, George Faul jr., Paul Wit-Mrs. Givens, and a guest, Mrs. Walter Spicer.

Mothers' Club

Legion auxiliary Mothers' club et Monday in Veterans hall for an all day meeting with a covered dish dinner at noon. The business meeting was presided over by Mrs. Amy Stewart, president. Flag salute and prayer were led by Mrs. Hattie Stowe, chaplain. It was announced that the an-

luncheon of the Mothers' Although organization of Junior
Ebell society's newest section—a riding group—did not take place until yesterday afternoon, the section already is closed, it was announced today by Mrs. Charles McDaniel Jr., curator of the group.

Ciub honoring present and past commanders of Santa Ana Post 131, avenue. There will be a special commanders of Santa Ana Post 131, avenue. There will be a special program.

Ciub honoring present and past avenue. There will be a special and past and present presidents of Legion auxiliary will be April 26 in Veterans hall. Mrs. Margaret covered-dish dinner to morro wonth in Charge of the kitchen, and will chose her committee at a later date. Mrs. Mabel of Mesdames Nat Neff, George Osterman and Hubert Nall were hoster.

Homesteaders' lodge will hold a covered-dish dinner to morro wonth in George Washington coors. Out in George Washington coors. With Mrs. Irvine still absent in mittee at a later date. Mrs. Mabel at a later date and post and po club honoring present and past reasant Party Given

As Club Benefit

In ounced today by Mrs. Charles McDaniel jr., curator of the group.

Those interested in the new group assembled early yesterday and in the north until the first of April, hostess duties at these he party guests taking part in After a riding session, members regular luncheon-bridge events

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In ounced today by Mrs. Charles McWith Mrs. Irvine still absent in San Joaquin Rancho.
With Mrs. Irvine still absent in San Francisco and expecting to remittee at a later date. Mrs. Mabel F. Leach, who will make plans for the dining room, will be assisted by Mrs. Cora Adams, Mrs.

Sarah Marvin and Mrs. Nannie

Church Societies

meeting will be March 22.

man of the hostess committee, was fourth Wednesdays of every month. with red carnations as flower shaped tables decorated with red, hall. man of the hostess committee, was joined in entertaining by Miss Linda Kroeker. Mesdames C. W. I was suggested to with deep red Bohemian glass hatchets, candles and napkins. I with red carnations as nower theme, was interesting in conjunction white and blue streamers, flags, and napkins. Anderson and Marshall Keeler will hatchets, candles and napkins. that a second riding section be or- and china in tones to harmonize. Mrs. Hattie Stowe was in charge supervise the March event, it was ganized for Junior Ebell members | Four members of the substitute of the kitchen, assisted by Mes. announced. interested in riding Saturday after- list were invited to complete the dames Erma Fraze, Anna John- Members spent last night worktable groups both for the luncheon son and Margaret Hill. Arrange- ing on rugs and quilt blocks for Mrs. McDaniel was assisted by hour and its subsequent contract ments in the dining room were a missionary box. Hostesses were Miss Moore in serving refresh- play. They were Mrs. Franklin, G. made by Mrs. Mabel F. Leach, as- Mesdames Preston Turner and Arsisted by Mesdames Cora Adams, nold McKerley. members of the section are Mes- Burr Wellington and Mrs. Wilbur Nannie Lester and Grace Lepper. Tuesday's Lenten luncheon in the Courts on West Fifth street since

Lydia Robinson, Sarah Marvin, Mrs. E. F. Mathews and Miss Min- Mrs. M. B. Maude Wallace, Edith Getty, Staninie Besser. Serving was accomplished by Mrs. Fred Anderson, Mrs.

Northcross were in Pasadena last
John Lacy Taylor and Miss Susan
inight attending the performance
Cloyes. Stocks and Chinese lilies of "Emma" at the Community where they had dinner at the Beldon and a little group of guests Susie Lamb, Elma McKay, Marmont Fish Grotto, William H. Hadspent a pleasant evening Wednes-day.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Ferrall Mr. Stowe, Mabel Leach, and several Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Farwell, Mr. guests, Mesdames Erma Frase, and Mrs. Leonard G. Swales and Anna Johnson, Grace Lepper and After bridge play during which Mrs. Sara Johnston Haddon com- Fannie Armstrong, with Clay Minnix in charge of the hall. **Appliqued Peacock Beautifier Of**

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Bridge Club Enjoys

Mrs. Douglass Ferry

Entertaining members of her

bridge club last night, Mrs. Doug-

The nature of the party was dis-

closed in all decorations, including

rooms. It was revealed that new

Hospitality of

in the temple, and exemplification glass perfume flacon. of the work will take place. Spread with white linens and Committees in charge of the appointed with crystal, tables pre-Spread with white linens and meeting will include the Misses sented an attractive appearance Betty Hartman, Natalie Eley, Beu- late in the evening when refresh-

Present were Mrs. Kermit Maynard of San Diego and Mesdames Robert U. Smith, Jack Rimel; the Misses Norma Wilson, Lucile Howell, Erline Farmer, Betty Howell and the hostess,

Decorating her home at 2145 On their next meeting night, Greenleaf street with bouquets of members will assemble in the Los stocks, ranunculses, violets and Angeles home of Mrs. Palmer yellow jonquils, Mrs. Charles Giv- Stoddard, and from there form a

Announcements

Orange County W. C. T. U. executive meeting will be held nex Tuesday at 10 a. m. in First Methdist church of Orange. Directors will give reports, and important mer, Don Andrews, the hostess, business matters will be transact. ed, it was announced today. Mrs. Lola Dunham Grimm, county presdent, will be in charge.

D. A. R. will meet Monday at p. m. in the home of Mrs. H. W. Guthrie, 824 North Olive street. accompanied by Mrs. Malcolm Ma-

Orange Avenue Christian church of Mrs. J. C. Pistole, 615 Cypress bureau.

There will be a special all day St. Elizabeth's Guild of Episcomeeting for quilting March 8 in pal Church of Messiah will be in the hall, with a covered dish din- charge of a Lenten luncheon to be ner at noon. The next regular given Tuesday, March 16 in parish hall, according to plans made last Luncheon was served at T- night when the group met in the

Members present included Mes- hall was attended by 50 members their marriage early in the season. dames Amy Stewart, Cora Adams, and guests. On the kitchen com- are moving this week to 1017 East

To Pique Your Fancy



Violette Marsan depends on pique to pique the interest of smart Parisiennes in her spring creation of heavy black grosgrain. It is meant to be worn with a fur coat, hence the high crown; but the touch of white gives between-seasons air.

Section Speaker Gives Pointers on Pottery To Ebell Group

types of pottery pieces, and men- here March 1. tioned the method of making pot- Mrs. John Sutherland assisted tery, glazing and firing. The pro- the hostess in serving salad and

George Veeh, both receiving sets of

George Veen, Both Recommendation of Madeira tea napkins.

Members present included Miss Louise Tubbs and Mesdames John Climaxing Event Bressler, C. G. Cogan, H. A. Gardner, E. H. Guthier, Walter Hiskey, S. B. Kaufman, John Ketler, Herbert Krahling, Hazel Maag, Wil-

You and Your Friends

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thomson, who have been living in Morrison

Mrs. M. B. Wellington, Mrs.

Party Hostess Pays Compliment to Her Mother

Miss Lucinda Griffith spoke on Mrs. A. P. Koentopp entertained "Pottery" to members of Ebell in honor of her mother, Mrs. Nel-Current Events section Tuesday lie French yesterday in her home, Mrs. M. E. Geeting will give sev- at the luncheon meeting at the 920 Louise street. Mrs. French. Mrs. M. E. Geeting will give several readings, and Mrs. C. C. Brischlebon in the talk, Miss Grif- who lives in Wenatchee, Wash., except with the residue of the talk, Miss Grif- who lives in Wenatchee, Wash., except with the talk, Miss Grif- who lives with the talk, Miss Grif- w co will sing a group of numbers, fith displayed samples of various pects to conclude an extended visit

appointments.

Of City Day

March 15 has been set aside by liam Maag, E. L. McKamy, John the city council as City Day for F. McKenzie, Frank Sawyer, R. H. members of De Molay. The Rev. Prothero, Hugh Shields, Harvey Harry Owings will be guest speak-Spears, Ernest Stump, George Veeh, er at the dinner which will be the three hostesses and their guest, served by De Molay mothers as a climaxing feature of the day.

Plans for the dinner will be

arrangements. National Founders' week will be The younger Mr. and Mrs. Ap-

vices in a body at that time.

Junior Ebell Plans Guest Night Event

Securing Plantation Singers to present their March program next Tuesday evening, members of Junior Ebell society today extended an invitation to their husbands as well as to general Ebell society members and their husbands, to attend the affair.

The program will be given at 7:30 o'clock in the clubhouse peacock room, and will serve as an annual courtesy to the group of guests asked to share the event. Mrs. Crawford Nalle, president, who will conduct the meeting, today asked members of Junior Ebell to be ready to select a nominating committee Tuesday evening. Three members of the committee will be named from the

pointed by the president. Plans for the March meeting were completed last night when board members held a monthly session in the clubhouse. Mrs. John Swarthout was voted a new member of Junior Ebell.

floor, with the other two to be ap-

Tuesday evening's meeting will me as the final one in advance of the society's annual fashion show and bridge party, which will be staged Saturday afternoon, March 20 at 2 p.m. in the club-house. Mrs. George Walker is general chairman of the affair.

Initiation Occurs At D. U. V. Meeting

Mrs. Anna M. Lane of Laguna Beach was initiated as a new member of Sarah A. Rounds tent D. U. V. Tuesday in M. W. A.

There will be a meeting for all tents March 13 at the D. U. V. Memorial Home in Sawtelle, and all presidents and past presidents; from each tent are urged to attend, it was announced.

It was reported that seven flags had been sent to the Valencia ballroom for the annual Military Ball. Five of the flags were California State, there was one each of Army and Navy banners.

Sons and daughters of Union Veterans will have a covered dish o'clock in M. W. A. hall.

At Penny Party

Joining a nation-wide program Missionary society will meet gram was under direction of the dessert courses on individual trays of money-raising for the worlds' Thursday at 2 p. m. at the home Orange County Forum Speaker's decked with gay red and white W. C. T. U. convention to be held in Washington, D. C. this year, members of Santa Ana W. C. T. U. held a "penny party" Tuesday evening in First Presbyterian church. Mrs. Adeline Hershiser was in

charge of the program, which ppened with a violin solo by Miss June Bristline, accompanied by Mrs. J. C. Hamil, R. R. Lutes gave a talk on "Marijuana" and Dr. S. J. Francis discussed "Modern Mediine Bans the Use of Medicinal Mrs. Nan Judd, vice president,

presided over the meeting. Closing the affair was a social hour during which cookies and fruit punch were served by Miss Louise Brokaw, Mrs. J. H. Nicholson and Mrs. Thermon Means.

NEW BABY WELCOMED

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Appling made at the meeting of De Molay Everett, Wash., are the parents of mothers Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. a baby daughter, Jessie May, born in the home of Mrs. Bradley February 11 in the northern city. Smith, 2127 Greenleaf street. There The baby was named for Mr. Apwill be a dessert card party, with pling's mother, Mrs. Albert A. Apprizes given for bridge and cootie. pling, 2438 North Park boulevard, Mrs. Fay Mann is in charge of and for his aunt, Mrs. May Akers, 1306 South Parton street.

bserved by De Molays March 18 pling made a visit here a year to 24, with March 21 as devotional ago just after their marriage in Sunday. Members and their par- Everett where Mr. Appling is manents expect to attend church ser- ager of the Montgomery Ward

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a few chopped nut meats.

bowl and mix it with two cups boiling water, stirring quickly to should....it soaks too much. eliminate lumps. When cool enough, make a hole in center, drop in the sponge and work it with spoon and knife until well mixed. A little more white flour may be needed to make it stiff enough to turn onto the board Dinner Hostess Gives for its one and only kneading. Shape into loaves, brush them with Party on Her melted fat, and bake when well Birthday risen and light.

The calory list tells you exact- Dinner at Danigers was enjoyed First Baptist church. self-addressed envelope and contribute one of your favorite recipes or a good household hint, for decorated in red, white and blue paper of descouse of can tribes, following the year's study theme. Mrs. Tolliferro distudy theme, Mrs. Tolliferro distudy theme, and the paper of descouse of cars of corn are growing from played many pictures and quaint the living-room walls of a bungature. tributors' day columns.

TODAY'S RECIPES Penoche

2 cups sugar, 1 brown and 1

1 cup milk 3 thsps butter

Tiny pinch of soda Vanilla to flavor Walnut halves

Mix milk and sugar, off the fire, until the sugar has melted. Bring to a simmering boil over a medium fire, and stir CONSTANTLY, spent a pleasant afternoon Tuesfor milk curds have the habit of day as guests in the home of Mrs. settling to bossom and burning. W. B. Martin, 125 Bachman Drive. When the soft ball stage has been Luncheon was served buffet style. walnut halves into candy and cool tri-color motif,

before cutting. Pralines

a thread

maple extract a buttered cooky sheet.



Stir Cake With Apple

Home Adams

1 cup sweet milk

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1 tbsp very soft butter (heaped) motif was observed in table deco-1 egg, or 2 egg whites rations. 1 tsp lemon extract.

wheat berry, ground to a meal such as would be used for making mush. bowl, mix lightly, then beat for as would be used for making mush. bowl, mix lightly, then beat for sie White, E. A. Davidson, Earl Morris, Jesas would be used for making mush. You can buy this whole wheat or two layers and put together Holmes, W. Lockett, Eugene Sev-

Make up your white bread as ples. Add I cup sifted powdered Edith Watkins, Gertrude Minor, usual; when the sponge is light, sugar and three unbeaten egg take 3 cupfuls and whip with a whites. Whip together until white Gregg, Mable Cole and Lula Minquarter-cup of oil or melted but-ter, 3 tablespoons molasses and of whipped cream (optional) and Elsie Weeks of Detroit Lakes. spread 'twee layers and over top, Minn., who is visiting with Mrs. Put five cups of the meal in a Serve hot or cold, but don't ex- Holmes.

Friday: A chilled fruit dessert and currant bread.

ANN MEREDITH.

are worth in terms of calories, as guests of Miss Vera Getty on the plished by the young girls, who school. w how much flours of all kinds last night by four couples who were well as the values contained in occasion of her birthday anniver- cut and stitched blocks for baby single slices of bread. The list is sary. The table was attractively quilts while Doris Luke read a free if you will enclose a stamped, decorated in red, white and blue paper on customs of Central Afripublication on the Wednesday con- bearing candles and flags were at curios sent from the mission field low owned by Thomas Luxton, a

> Getty, Clarence Patmor and the thusiasm. hostess.

> > DOMESTIC ARTS

Domestic Arts club members reached, add the pinch of soda, with guests finding their places for take pan off fire and beat with this interval at small tables decothe butter until creamy and thick. rated with red carnations. Blue Spread in a shallow pan, press and white hyacinths completed a

Guests spent the afternoon sewing. In the group with Mrs. Mar-1 lb. dark brown sugar boiled tin were members including Meswith 1 cup water until it spins dames C. J. Skirvin, C. F. Skirvin, W. B. Williams, J. C. Sexton, T. Add desired amount of shelled E. Williams, Horace Leecing, walnuts and a few drops of Charles L. Johnson, E. G. Summers, T. P. Kingrey, Fleetwood Drop in small pancake form on Bell and Charles E. Dixon; with a guest, Mrs. John Bower.

FLAPPER FANNY By Sylvia



"No nor any castor oil, either."

B. P. W. Dinner Plans To Include Junior Business Girls

Since March has been designated under the national program plan of Business and Professional Women, as public relations month, Santa Ana Business and Professional Women's club will follow this program with the public relations committee in charge.

Miss Martha Whitson, Miss Ethel Coffman, Mrs. John A. Tessmann and Mrs. Mabel Seeds Spizzy form this committee, and next Monday night at the month's first dinner meeting, will present the program in the Doris Kathryn. They have secured as speaker, Leidendecker, P. W. and connected with the science and industry department

of Los Angeles Public library. Clubwomen are extending guest courtesies for the evening to Wryende Maegdenu, the young business women's club of Y. W. C. A. Dinner reservations must be made by Saturday morning with Miss Helen Gallagher, 2622.

Church Societies

Orange Avenue Christian at the church for a special program. Mrs. C. E. Price, Mrs. Wal-

J. C. Pistole, 615 Cypress avenue.

First Baptist

First Baptist J. O. C. class members were entertained Tuesday night in the home of Mrs. Charles Nalle, 814 South Birch street. Conostesses with Mrs. Nalle were Mesdames Frank Miller, Denver Doll, Cora Morrison and Ruth Hurlburt Other events of the evening were

11/2 cups cake flour sifted with preceded by the serving of angel 1 tsp baking powder and 1/2 tsp food cake with nut roll ice cream centered with hatchets. Patriotic F. B. Power. P.-T. A. mother Richard Watson, Clifford Whitford, views were given by Homer Chan-

Guests were Mesdames Bertha Put all ingredients into mixing Harrison, William Lowe, E. A. Bell, erance, May Borum, Jennie Craw-Peel and grate three large ap- ford; the Misses Stella Macomber,

World Wide Guide

Irene Chambers chapter memweek's meeting by Mrs. Clara
Tolliferro, 707 Spurgeon street.
This was especially interesting because Mrs. Tolliferro's daughter, the late Mrs. Fred Chambers, was one for whom the chapter was named, and during her lifetime prior to going to India, was promi
week's meeting by Mrs. Clara by Mesdames James Givens and Dale, Eleonore Shepenson, Betty Shidler, Billy McPhee, and Miss Thrasher, foreman of the jury.

Flaherty. Jury members are Will-Dale, Eleonore Shepenson, Betty Shidler, Billy McPhee, and Miss Thrasher, foreman of the jury.

Franklin P-T. A. met yesterday at the home of Mrs. James Hird, school cafeteria.

Invitations have been issued to the group, members of which are prior to going to India, was promi-

the Gleam' 'and other Guild songs Mrs. C. A. Harp.

P.-T. A. ACTIVITIES

SANTA ANA DAILY REGISTER, THURSDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 25, 1937

Auditorium Need Cited At Meeting

school.

Pointing ut that the school is a complete unit in every other way, Mrs. Triplett stated that suitable meeting place for programs and general assemblies should be provided junior high school students who live in the south part of the city. She referred to the present makeshift auditorium as inadequate to the needs of the school and the com-

Mrs. Triplett's talk came as a Orange Avenue Christian church feature of a Founders' day meeting which Lathrop P.-T. A. had planned as an annual program. Honors were accorded past presiter S. Buchanan and Mrs. Grace dents including Mrs. Triplett, Mrs. Hartfield gave short talks, and an Guy Belcher and Mrs. Dale Griggs, address was given by Mrs. David
M. Sayers, pastor of the church.
The next regular meeting of the mediate school association before society was announced for March the institution of the two junior 4 at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. high schools which took its place. Main speaker of the day was There will be a special program. Mrs. Harry Drown, president of fourth district P.-T. A., who talked on "Accomplishments of P.-T. A."

> Nominating Committee Mrs. Rufus Bond, president, opened the meeting, during which new by-laws were read by Mrs. ris Scott at Lathrop. Leonard Musick, Named on the nominating committee were Mesdames Harold Wahlberg, R. E. Steinberger, Roland Flaherty and Steinber Graves, sang "In the Heart of the Heart of the Hills" and "Prayer Perfect."

Founders of P.-T. A. were honored during a ceremony opened by Mrs. Harry Drown. Candles representing the home, school, church and community were lighted in turn by the Misses Betty Jane Lord, Nancy Steinberger Eugenia of the school of the sc Lord, Nancy Steinberger, Eugenia Bond and Irma Jean May, Natrict and local associations were garet Hawk, Lavonnia Craig and pale, "Jess Roundtree" by Collidge Barbara Jones.

A committee was appointed to an other conditions of the co tional P.-T. A. congress, state, dis- Hubbard, Phyllis Brockblenk, Mar- diki and Co." by Elliott; and Jane other candles, with Mesdames Dale Griggs, Guy Belcher, Mary B. ing part in the ceremony.

White Cross work was accom- March 10 at 1:30 p. m., in Lathrop

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Julia Lathrop

postponed several weeks ago, will Mary Alice Tillotson; and reporter be given February 26 at 8 p. m. in Doris Rider. Other members of the high school auditorium. Chorus club are: Pauline Bishop, Rebec-Lathrop Junior High school's work, Miss Cornell reports, is go-ing to be very good this year. Ruth Phyllis Wetherall, Evelyn Williams, pressing need of an auditorium Wallace, one of the principals, has and Archalene Winters. was expressed by Mrs. Fred moved to Hermosa Beach, but will first vice- P.T. A., during a talk which she ing hard to win the two pound box Ramirez, vice president; Jeanette president in the state federation B. gave Tuesday afternoon at a meet- of candy offered by Miss Cornell ing of Lathrop association in the to the student selling the highest treasurer; Maurice Hollowell, sernumber of tickets above ten.

porter; Gene Russick, historian. Assembly Program llis Brockblank gave a piano Abel Castro. "The Robin's Return." Then came a radio interview with

orge Washington. Sound equip-

tains are John Pollard, Ralph Girton, Beverly Eckles and Ruth

Ficers elected for this class are:

Peggy Lou Hoffman, Nannette
Hubbard Phyllig Prockblock Wat

Sanders; Betty Hillhouse, "Waland R. S. Adkinson.

Court Reorganized Robertson and Fred Triplett taking part in the ceremony.

A complete reorganization of the Lathrop Student Body court has and Homer Chaney Junior.

A complete reorganization of the Lathrop Student Body court has and Homer Chaney Junior. Irene Chambers chapter members of First Baptist World Wide Guild were entertained at this week's meeting by Mrs. Clara week's meeting by Mrs. Clara used in decorating were provided members of First Baptist World Wide Mesdames Arthur May and V. T. Hawks. Blue and gold flowers week's meeting by Mrs. Clara used in decorating were provided members are William Hart. Deporting Leider Tranklin P.-T. A. Has Sewing Meeting been made under supervision of

Mrs. Crumrine as sponsor, held their latest meeting at Patricis Sharpley's home. A talk on the care of skin and hair given by Mrs.

Clark, Margaret Lockett, Adele Squires; treasurer, Arthur Kelly; The returns from the play go Refreshments suggesting Washington's Birthday were served by Van Horn, Doris Luke, and the Other members of the club are ual community benefit features Mrs. Tolliferro, Singing of "Follow leaders, Miss Claudine Minter and Paul Butler, Bruce Caruahan, Jim which the club carries on each Stephen, and Eileen Rohan.

The Social Games club, with Miss Iva Carl as sponsor, has elected the following officers: Presided the following officers: Presided the following officers: dent, Nannette Hubbard; vice pres-Lathrop operetta, which was ident Eugenia Bond; secretary, Founders Day

Brown, secretary; David Geddes,

embly on Monday, Lathrop stu- Francis Beeson and Mrs. Marguerlents enjoyed a program presented ite Hill as faculty advisers. Editors Miss Kline's High 8 A class. are Lois Ernst and Ralph Girton. sident, had opened the meeting, be Irma Jean May, Donald Hart, Milton Danielson gave a talk on Theodora Pappas, Bernice Stigers, George Washington, and led the Donovan Rowe, Phyllis Wetherell, students in a flag salute. Rodney Bledsoe sang "Mother of Mine," and ner Spurrier, Maxine Ezelle and Herbert.

At last week's noon games, Miss characters were portrayed by side over the meeting. One of Mesdames Clifford Cole, Paul the opening features will be the lents who interviewed the "first Mr. Orr's class second place and Ragan and Frank Andrews. Mrs. candle-lighting ceremony, with Mrs. students who interviewed the "first president" (part taken by Ferris Scott), were Walter McFarlane, Jack Atwood, Ruth Anderson and Rebecca McProud, Jack Glotsback took the part of the radio announcer. Mr. Nelson, Lathrop's principal, told the students something of the history of Stuart's portrait of Washington which was displayed on the stage, and the meeting was History and purpose of the organization were related in interesting adjourned.

won by Miss Nicholson's class with five games and four inch letters. Miss Biggin's class won first place Mothers adjourned.

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Reorganization of safety committees has been effected by Ferris Scott at Lathron New can

singers, directed by Lorene Croddy James Blackwell, Marie Senn, Flor- ey jr., who told of "King Rich- in pretty candelabra. Calendulas New Hoover Officers ard's Land" by Strong; Paul Witmer, "Head Wind" by Daniels; Margaret Hawk, "Blue Mountain" the big cake whose gold icing was Girls in Miss Henrietta Foster's by Lowe; Charles Chambers, "Cap- brightened by blue tapers. A committee was appointed to ar- Dinner to Precede range for a program meeting soon.
Serving are Dick Vance, Helen High School

1402 West Third street, for an Invitations have been issued to P.-T. A. Council Holds all day meeting. The time was the group, members of which are prior to going to India, was prominent in young people's work in First Baptist church.

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Change Date For Presenting Play

WESTMINSTER, Feb. 25.—The date of the presentation of the faculty. "Boy and Girl tion, the time will be given to makeach place.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Patmor received awards for the game of Hollywood bridge after the dinner. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Jack Patmor, Miss Helen Glancy, Jim Catty, Clarence Patmor, and the Guild hall, met with much enthusiasm.

at Jorhat, Assam, India, and expetited farmer, Builders are mystified and are unable to stop the growth.

At the latest meeting of Lath-rop's Stamp club, stamps were cleeted. Through", which the Young Matrons' club is to present as a benefited and officers were elected. They are president, Sam Campbell; vice president, Margaret Thompson; secretary, Beulah Jean Squires; treasurer, Arthur Kelly; The relation of the presentation of the comedy farce "Aunt Emma Sees It growth."

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year.

held by Frances Willard P.-T. A. Tuesday afternoon in the school was expressed by Mrs. Fred return to take her part in the muror to plans for March and April meetings of the association.

geant-at-arms; Amy Nichols, re- library where visiting past presi- which have been held by the dents of the association were Mrs. various P-T.A. units of the city At a Washington's birthday as- The March Lineup will have Mrs. Hougham and Mrs. E. H. Elsner, during the past few weeks Opening the entertainment were First Christian educational buildnumbers by the Treble Clef club ing will be the scene of the by Miss Kline's High 8 A class, are Lois Ernst and Raiph of Junior college, directed by Miss Reporters and special editors will Myrtle Martin. Their enjoyable Harry Becker, Founders' Day songs were "Thou Art the Night chairman, is in charge of the affair, Wind" (Harvey Gaul) and "Shadow On her committee are Mrs. James March" (Protheroe) with an en- Givens, Santa Ana Council P-T.A.

> Leslie Steffenson) directed the Mrs. John P. Mills' term as pres-At last week's noon games, Miss clever Founders' day play whose ident of the association, will pre-

> plied to the student loan fund. Council P.-T.A. will be honor Hers was the final contribution to guests of the day, Mrs. Harry Junior Literary club welcomed the program, and the tea hour Drown, president of Fourth Dis-

meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30 the library, and all interested are o'clock in the Y hut will be pre-invited to attend. Members are ceded by a covered-dish dinner asked to bring clothing for doat which mothers of junior students nations for the home.

ing. The affair will be open to all other members of the association. Covered-dish dinner will be served.

WESTMINSTER, Feb. 25.—The are in charge of Robert Farrar be voting on new by-laws, it was

FONE 300

The Sport

of Kings and

Queens

Founders' Day Program To Be Preceded by a short meeting of Held Tomorrow

of Parent-Teacher associations of Program features followed in the noon as a climax to ceremonies

core number, "Toyland," by Victor vice-president; Mrs. Harold Greenwald and Mrs. R. A. Weisberger Mary Batten Steffenson (Mrs. Mrs. Givens, who is finishing out

"The Home Develops Social Responsibility." Miss Hafford is dir-Ruth Home, Pasadena, and recently returned from a conference in Washington and another on Frances B. Hart, will give a dem-Santa Ana High school P.-T.A.'s onstration. Tea will be served in

Santa Ana Council P .- T. A. will

Mrs. James Givens, vice presi-Lynn Crawford is directing the dent, will conduct the meeting. program, arrangements for which First in the order of business will

SCHOOLDAY HOWLIDAY!

Tonite 6:15 -- 9:05

General 35c

"TREES"

WORLD NEWS











"Cheer up, baby. If you were well, you wouldn't get all this sympathy."

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OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS WHY, THET RUSTLIN' THEN SNEAKIN' OFF WITHOUT SON-OF-A-GUN! HE'S GOT A BOAT! WHERE'D TAKIN' US YUH FIND TH' BOAT OVER!

BY I. S. KLEIN EXILED FOX ON GERMAN DOLE"

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THY TA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. WATER MOCCASINS

2 Cinema actress

15 Mature.

tides.

wings. 20 Still.

22 Ocean.

24 Sprite.

26 Road.

31 Packer.

34 Angry.

35 Danger

36 One that

rules.

39 Monkey.

41 To scatter

40 Grain.

44 Finish

warning.

25 Possesses.

SHARP-BEAKED. sharp-bearded Ferdinand I of Bulgaria saw the World War coming, in 1914, and planned to profit by it. He let Europe know he needed a loan to build up his railways, and the great powers vied to gain his support. Germany won, but when the war came the crafty old fox declared his neutrality

In September, 1915, however, Ferdinand secretly signed an alliance with Germany, after Kaiser Wilhelm had guaranteed payment of his private fortune in England, for withdrawal of that money at the time would have re-vealed the secret. So to war went Bulgaria. In

October, 1918, as defeat seemed imminent and revolt was in the air, Ferdinand fled. Since then he has lived quietly in a villa-like palace at Coburg, Germany, and since then he has been receiving pensions that already have mounted to more than \$1,000,000. Germany fulfilled its promise to him. Now, at 76, ex-King Ferdinand interests himself in birds and the theater.



(Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.) NEXT: What Union general made the "march to the sea"? 25

FELONS EAT ON 6 CENTS

Petite Actress

2-25

9 Epoch.

10 To vex.

Her - as Anna Held

was highly

13 Frozen water.

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16 Chum.

21 Chains.

order. 25 Detests.

27 Grief.

charity.

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle pictured here 12 Falsehoods 14 Lays smooth 17 Skin disease 18 Pertaining to 23 To put in 19 Pertaining to 21 Mountain pass 29 Native metal. 30 Sailor. 32 Nominal value 46 Epoch. 33 Silkworm. 59 She is -37 To jingle. 48 Membranous in coloring. 28 To revolve. 42 Toilet box. bag. VERTICAL 50 To halt. 43 Government 1 Her husband

52 Tropical is a — (pl.). 45 Club fees. shrub. 2 Loaned. 54 Departed. 3 Custom. 55 Rubber tree. 4 Bristly. 56 Leprous 38 Water wheel 5 Sinful. person. 57 Negative-6 Scarlet. 7 Genus of 58 This actress is

46 Hail! 47 Dress. 48 Early. 49 Poker stake. 51 Writing tool. 53 Monkey. ducks. 54 African 8 Small island. antelope

popular.

Group Attends Two Functions

couple; Mr. and Mrs. George Crane, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Graham and sons, Alvin and Roger SPRINGDALE, Feb. 25.—A local Dean Graham, Mr. and Mrs. group had the unusual privilege of Charles Wentzel and daughter, VICTORIA, Australia (UP)-How attending both a silver and a goldto keep fit on less than 6 cents a en wedding anniversary celebration thur Gisler, Mr. and Mrs. Allen day has been demonstrated at Pentday has been demonstrated at Pent- this week. The silver wedding was Gisler.

The golden wedding anniversary

ridge prison here. Despite the cheap diet, there were no cases of iliness due to malnutrition or lack of vitcity, and those attending from here tended the affair.

were former eastern friends of the



Tall, Dark and Handy PEEP HAS LOST HIS SHEEP - GOLDEN SHEEP - AND IS HE BURNED UP! WHY. THAT GANG WAS WORTH





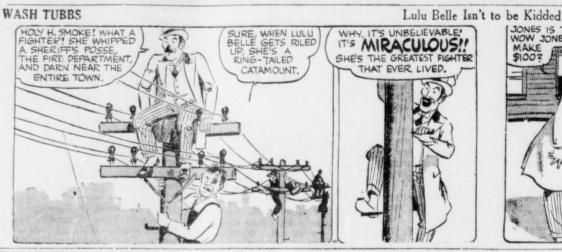
MICKEY FINN

THE POLICE DEPARTMENT IS GIMNG ITS BASKETBALL TEAM A ROYAL SENDOFF FOR THE GAME AT COWLICK JUNCTION. THE PARADE TO THE RAILROAD STATION IS BOUT TO START WITH UNCLE PHIL AT IT'S HEAD DON'T WORRY, CHIEF CAN DO WELL, IT'S







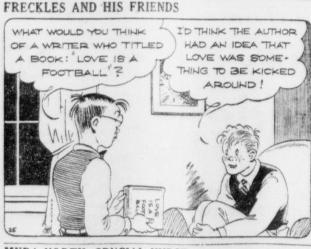


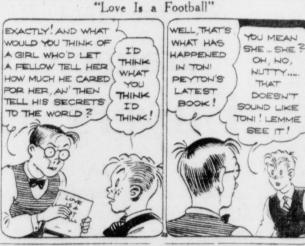












Back at the Old Stand



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

ALLEY OOP







THE LEMIANS HAULED BEAT ALL! HUH!
HEIR OL KING TUNK SAY-WHAT ABOUT JOW, CAN Y'TIE TO THEY WEN HOME, TOO -THEY DIDN'T HAVE NO KING HMM - I WONDER OUTA TH' PIT, STUCK / TH' SAWALLIANS! WHAT THEY DID HS CROWN ON WHAT DID THEY WITH MY OLD CROWN? HIS HEAD AN 003 IP, BUT THEY TOOK HEIR ROYAL 'EM





JUDGE ORDERS PENNY DRIVE THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson SHERIFF PLACE NETS \$72 FOR I LIGHTS IN ROOM COLLEGE GROUP

Preliminary check-up of the

Three prizes were awarded the

The second prize of a three

for a class of under 25 members.

Outstanding contributions from clubs and organizations were \$10

college weekly, with \$5. Service

clubs which contributed were the

OXY AND SAN DIEGO

San Diego State college's bas-

ketball team, leading the Southern

California conference with seven

victories and one loss, meets Oc-

cidental Friday and Saturday

nights at San Diego in contests

which should result in giving the

Aztecs the 1937 conference cham-

Basketball fans of the confer-

upsets which might throw the

San Diego State defeat Oc-

cidental in two games and win the

title with nine victories and one

defeat. This is most apt to hap-

while Whittier and Redlands tie

for second place with seven vic-

4. If Occidental beats San Diego.

tories and three losses.

seven wins and three losses.

terest, amounting to \$1198.13.

rants left in the county's hands,

glad to get the state warrants, be-

cause they pay a higher interest

rate than can be collected from

JUDGE DAWSON WILL

SPEAK HERE SOON

banks for county deposits.

pionship.

might happen are:

and two defeats.

The Southerners are

Under direct and positive orders from Superior Judge James L. Penny Drive at Santa Ana junior Allen today, Sheriff Logan Jack- college revealed a total of \$72.79 son went into the building con- had been donated by students. struction business, a business fa- Phi Theta Kappa, scholastic honor miliar to him, since he once was society, sponsored the drive under the direction of John Ramirez.

"The lights in the courtroom, in president of the chapter. Department 2, being insufficient for the purpose of transacting classes contributing various sums business in said court, and by rea-son of Section 144 of the Code history classes won the five pound of Civil Procedure, it is ordered box of candy for the largest sum that Logan Jackson, sheriff of Or- contributed, which was the first ange county, install at once, proper award. Members of the class conlights necessary for the transaction | tributed \$4.13 to win. of business in said superior court," read the court order, one of the strangest orders ever handed down of Miss Lella B. Watson's German to a sheriff, according to Sheriff classes for contributing the most

Section 144 of the Code of Civil George B. Holmes' accounting class Procedure, an old law, makes it received the third prize of a threemandatory upon the sheriff of the pound box of candy for the largest county to provide "suitable rooms" contributions per capita. for holding superior court ses-

Sheriff Jackson imediately went donated by Beta Gamma, extrainto action, caling an electrician curricular society; and El Don, into the court to make the repair. It is understood Judge Allen has been dissatisfied with the Spinsters, Las Meninas, Buccan-Department 2 lighting system for eers, Los Gauchos, and Piloteers.

WORD OF DEATH OF SANTA ANAN HEARD

Word was received here today of the death and burial in Longmont Colo., of Mrs. Amanda Sheelev, a pioneer resident of Santa Ana. Mrs. Sheeley had lived at 819 North Birch street for many years until her removal to Colorado several years ago. Since leaving Santa Ana strong favorites to win both games she had made her home with a daughter, Mrs. Perry Gortner in the ence have been doping possible

Colorado city. In addition to the daughter with standings of the conference colwhom she was living, she is sur- leges into a jumble. Things which vived by another daughter, Mrs.

KANSAS RATIFIES

Arthur Beneke of Santa Ana

Kansas today became the 28th state to ratify the child labor amendment to the federal constitu-

Legislative action on the resolution was completed when the house formally voted 64 to 52 to ratify the amendment. The resolution twice while Redlands beats Whitreceived one more vote than the tier and La Verne, there will be

NO END TO THE GLY-CAS PRAISE IN SANTA ANA

Mrs. M. E. Baxter Adds Her Name to the Thousands Throughout This Section Who Claim "Gly-Cas Is Without an Equal"; Entire System Toned, Dizzy Spells, Headaches Eliminated.

And still they come-statement after statement from well known and respected men and women not only of Eureka but throughout this entire section. Read what Mrs. M. E. Baxter, Carlotta, California (near Eureka) a highly

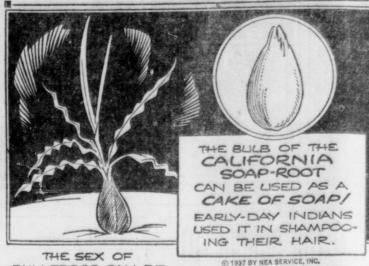


respected lady, said recently in a statement reaching the McCoy Drug Co., 108 West Fourth Street this city;

'I had taken much medicine in my life but never one that could be compared with this new Gly-Cas," continued Mrs. Baxter, "My health in general was in a dreadfully run-down condition and I was having such awful dizzy spells at times I could hardly stand alone. I suffered with sick headaches too almost continually. My kidneys were disordered and caused me to get up so frequently at night that my rest and sleep was badly disturbed. I was seldon without awful back pains and it seemed that regardless of what I tried I could find nothing to help me in the least. But finally friends persuaded me to give Gly-Cas a trial and I put it to a REAL TEST in my case."

"Never have I seen such a medicine do its work as well as this new Gly-Cas," continued Mrs. Baxter, "After all else failed I got the results I wanted in a very short time from Gly-Cas' use. Those dreadful impurities were removed from my system in a most natural manner, kidneys soon began to function properly and I was relieved of those awful dizzy spells and sick headaches No sufferer need hesitate in trying this new Gly-Cas today, it has proven its outstanding merit by conquering my stubborn case."

Gly-Cas is sold by McCoy Drug Co., 108 West Fourth St., Santa Ana, and by leading druggists in surrounding towns.



BULLFROGS CAN BE DETERMINED BY THEIR EARS THE MALES' EARS ARE LARGER.



THE soap root, a plant of the lily family, not only furnished the Indians with soap, but food as well. When cooked, it tastes much like potatoes. The Indians also caught fish with it. Mashed soap root thrown into a pool stupefied the fish and they floated to the

NEXT: Do young jiggers pester human beings?

New League To Defend Supreme Court

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 25 -(UP)-The League for Supreme Court Independence, Inc., announcing its purpose to defend the nation's highest tribunal from attacks on its integrity, today had incorporation papers on file with the secretary of state here.

Directors of the organiza-2. If Occidental splits this twotion, which will have head-quarters in San Francisco, game series with San Diego State, while Whittier defeats Redlands, include David P. Barrows the Poets and San Diego can tie former president of the University of California; Former for the title with eight victories Congressman Ralph R. Eltse, 3. If Redlands defeats Whittier Breckenridge, Thomas and Guy Montgomery, all of Berkeley, and Charles H. Spinks, Los Altos. eight victories and two losses

tier and La Verne, there will be a four-way tie between the above mentioned teams each having

Hale Paxton, chairman of the industrial committee of the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce, has

aggregating \$46,340.15 to the state in pottery making, will be one of and collective bargaining rights aggregating \$46,340.15 to the state treasury, to be turned into cash.

With the warrants, which were issued by the state to Orange councils and drainage facilities of water and drainage facilities of the industrial area, southwest the bill would establish a natural state of the industrial area, southwest to the state to Orange council to the industrial area, southwest to the state to Orange council to the state to Orange cou

money owed the county for state aid to the blind, orphans, and simular charity funds, Stephenson said. There are very few state war- these rates are in line with rates ployers and emp quoted by other cities competing event of failure with today's batch liquidated, the with this area for industrial recog- be submitted to the property of the pr treasurer stated.

The county, said Stephenson, is

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 25.-(UP) -Members of the state horse racing board checked over files and uments today to determine if any were stolen during the past week-end when a burglar entered he office and ransacked the re-

Racing board Secretary W. C Buchanan said it would be difficult to determine if anything is nissing because of the volume of material kept in the office.

It was believed the burglar used key to enter the front of the office, located on the third floor of A secrétary's desk was pried open to get keys to open filing No fingerprints were found, in

icating the burglar used gloves intrusion was not discovered ened after the holiday

called members of his group to a WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 .- (UP) eting at 4 p. m. tomorrow for purpose of formulating the introduced a bill in the senate tooup's policy.

Paxton indicated today that a day setting up a mechanism for settling maritime labor disputes.

udy of natural resources, prin-pal among these being clay used

The bill would compel employers to recognize labor organizations

ty during the period from April 20 to the industrial area, southwest to July 15, 1936, because of the state's inability to pay cash, the county will collect 4 per cent in
to the industrial area, southwest to find ship labor adjustment board to find ship labor adjustment board of 40 members. The board would have 16 representatives from labor, amounting to \$1198 13. erest, amounting to \$1198.13. ing this objective.

The warrants chiefly represented Paxton also indicated that his eign water routes, and four ap-

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"The domestic science teachers in this school make me laugh. You notice they always come down here to the cafeteria when they want to eat."

Block B. of the new Santa Ana High school group, a two-story, \$95,000 structure housing the home onomics, music, social science and English departments, will be completed and ready for occupancy by next Monday, barring weather delays, it was announced today. Already prolonged by strikes and

other unavoidable delays, construction on Block B now is virtually omplete, it is said. Next Monday, according to present plans, five more tents and the Y hut on the high school campus, which have been serving as emergency class-rooms, will be vacated. Some of the tents probably will be

schools to serve as dining rooms, t was said, Two clothing rooms, one sewing class and other classes, will occupy the lower floor, which also will include a model living room and dining room, according to Miss Myrtle arcey, home economics instruc-

moved to various elementary

The upper floor will be occupied v music, social science and Engsh departments.

Block B will be connected with e auditorium building from the estern end of the main hall, on

TOWNSEND CLUBS

Club No. 11 will meet in Frank-In school, 1512 West Fourth street, 7:30 Friday evening. The bustness session will be preceded by musical entertainment given by ational bias." Davenport Brothers, Merle and

About 600 different languages

COMES OUT AGAIN



VERY SLOWLY

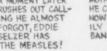


By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

COMES OUT OF ROOM TO ASK DID MOTHER



IS SENT BACK INTO ROOM, POPPING HIS HEAD OUT IN A A MOMENT LATER





of the meetings. A large number of were discussed following the as- Citrus Group In sembly address by Dr. Knopf. "The college students are finding that the principles laid down in the field of religion and ethics are as universal and demonstrable science," Dr. Knopf declared.

"There is a decided renewed sixth of the series of College ternoon was in regular session wave of interest in Bible study Nights, and two more similar con- the farm bureau hall here among all college students, and claves will be held at the local North Main street, they are learning that they can church. The next will be Wed- C. Jack Zinn, chairman of t study the Bible without denomin- nesday evening, March 3, when Dr. department, called the session Arthur Cassidy, of Carroll Christian order and led the opening di This was one of the statements College, will be the assembly cussion, of Dr. Carl Knopf, dean of the speaker. Names of the leaders

school of religion at the Univer- for the discussions that will fole spoken on the European con- sity of Southern California, when low this talk, will be announced board of directors in regular se he spoke last night in the First next week.

As the only mayor of any Cal fornia city, on the speaking pro gram of the California Taxpayer association, to be held tomorrow a the Biltmore hotel, Los Angele Fred C. Rowland will be presen at the meeting, eleventh annua event of the organization, it was revealed today, Mayor Rowland's subject will b

"How a California City reduces I Municipal Expenditures." Frank F. Merriam, Alfred W. Robertson, Santa Barbara, chair man of the assembly ways ar means committee, Dr. Everett Dea Martin, Claremont colleges, one Southern California's best know platform orators, and others, wi e featured on the all-day program The morning session will be de voted to detailed study of the \$504 Methodist church before more than 500,000 state budget for the bien 350 persons attending the local nium, 1937-39. Financial problem College Night series. It was the of the state will be discussed argest group yet to attend one the governor and Robertson,

Conclave Today

Organization problems provide as the principles in the field of the chief topic of discussion b members of the Orange coun The session last night was the citrus department which this a

The group later will compile

sion next Thursday,

HER NAME IN LIGHTS

STARTS IN ON LONG EXPLANATION OF HOW

CALLED, MAYBE IT WAS SOMEONE OUT-



by MARIE BLIZARD © 1937, NEA Service, Inc.

REGIN HERE TODAY DAPHNE BRETT, good-looking, accessful young New York ad-DAPHNE BRETT, good-looking, successful young New York advertising executive, decides to rent the beautiful Connecticut estate her father left her when he was killed in a funting accident. She needs the money after five years of providing for the education of her younger sister, JENNIFER, who has just finished college.

college.

Daphne spends a day houseeleaning at the estate preparatory to showing it. She is almost
forced into renting to an undesirable family when an attractive before hops over the garden wall, asks for a bit of lunch, and later comes to her rescue, offering to rent it himself.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER II

DAPHNE BRETT saw twelve hundred dollars float out her window and was relieved. Not but what she would feel very differently when the Snyders departed and she was once more faced with the inescapable truth that she needed it badly.

For the time, she permitted herself the luxury of that relief and was glad the shadows of late afternoon filled the drawing-room when she introduced "Mr. Van Dusen"—the name had been the first to spring to her mind-to the Snyders. He might not have appeared in a brighter light so perfectly turned out in the riding clothes he wore with careless grace.

"A hundred and fifty a month!" Mrs. Snyder fluffed the lace of her jabot. "Well, I'm sure I don't blame you, Miss Brett." Daphne's unexpected visitor,

looking up from his tea-cup, glanced at Daphne and addressed himself with surprise-tinged tones. "Look here, how stupid of me! You're the people who wanted the place before I saw it?"

who wanted to buy. Mr. and Mrs. Snyder wanted to rent for a year a quick and dazzling smile. "I'm her gesture. but I . . . I told them I had prom- Derek Van Dusen." your mind.

the same moment to the youngest Snyder and her fruitless effort to and the presence of an unknown smoke?"

why had she told have not to be here? smoke?" prevent a dab of sandwich filling from slipping down her pinafore with awful certainty to the handsome brocade of the sofa.

That settled it.

young man did not make for a feeling of security.

A man who would ask for a handout at the back door, turn up in strange circumstances four down the telegraph of the sofa.

laces and her smile. "Did you hastened her footsteps. hear that, Henry?" she asked her he was, she was relieved to see, her her hear that, Henry?"

Illustration by E. H. Gunder

"Tomorrow," Daphne said coldly, "I am not entertaining. I'm a working girl. I shall be back in New York at my job." The information slipped out.

you, Mr. Van Dusen. Shall I tell |nor the broken glass. "Oh, no," Daphne said quickly. the South Orange . . . that is, my the South Orange . . . that is, my the South Orange zag on the table and found a companion of the South Orange and the South Orange and the South Orange zag on the table and found a companion of the South Orange and the South Orange and the South Orange zag on the table and found a companion of the South Orange and the South Orange and the South Orange zag on the table and found a companion of the South Orange zag on the table and the South Orange zag on the table zag of the South Orange zag on the table zag of the South Ora riends, who you are?"

"By all means," he replied with panion in the finger that marked mediately confirmed in her mind. her gesture.

"I see," she said, conveying

the bright blue eyes traveled at drawing-room where the combi- you'."

Blue eyes addressed himself to hours later and slip with such match. No fumbling gestures. She your terms. I'd like to take it over Mrs. Snyder with the charm of a suspicious ease into the role of- liked that, diplomatic attache. "If I were not fered him of an impostor, had all He drew on the pipe for a mo- ber first." so selfish, I should make the now- the earmarks of being a dangerous ment and then: "Shoot." irapossible gesture of turning the character. Why was he hanging "Shoot?" Daphne had forgotten away. It had possibilities of also place over to a lady who would lend it greater grace."

Shoot: Daphic ball taking away her place what she was going to say.

didn't look like a tramp certainly "Questions," he answered brief- discretion to the winds. with his fine clothes and manners ly. "Let's have them. Or shall I discretion to the winds. but after all, the depression had start?" MRS. SNYDER adjusted her turned up strange types. Daphne

husband and returned to more sitting in Tom Brett's chair turn-

"I'm sure you will," she said graciously. "Come along, Henry, we've got to be getting back. Anyway, we've enjoyed the visit, Miss satiny surface of the mahogany and the couldn't baye greek. It's Smith," he said, looking at her reproachfully, stranger her business. "Good! I feel better about it brocade, the jagged scratch on the satiny surface of the mahogany depends on the gold brocade, the jagged scratch on the satiny surface of the mahogany depends on the gold brocade, the jagged scratch on the satiny surface of the mahogany depends on the gold brocade, the jagged scratch on the sating the sating

"It will be easy to fix that," he nothing, where the Snyders had left their ing of gratitude stirred Daphne. but I shall forget its confineme There was no mistaking the ap- car, saw them off with a mutual "I oughtn't to ask you ques- when I return to this peaceful peal in her face, or the meaning exchange of goodbys and hoped tions," she said when they both loveliness each night."

noyed. Why should he question dark eyes, "would you really like to rent Brett Hall?"

"I thought it was to "I thought it was the answered calmly. "No, I did not!" "Just as I surmised," he said.

Looking exceedingly regretful, he said that he wasn't. "We're Virginians," he said. "This is my first introduction to Connecticut and I mean to make the most of it."

"Just as I surmised," he said. "But I don't understand . . ."

"He paid no attention. "However, you should have, shouldn't you?"

"Daphne swished cold tea around in her cup before answering. "No, not really," she said and was elabitant."

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"Just as I surmised," he said. "You'll want references, of "Of course," she said, wishing the had thought of it first. "Unfortunately they'll prove that my name isn't van Dusen. It isn't even Derek. It's Smith," he tray.

Brett, and I'm pleased to have met table. The crumbs didn't matter that. Or that he knew that a fra-

gile girl like herself did not indulge in the kind of work she had been doing when he had mistaken her for a maid, unless she was pretty hard up. Nor did the gesture of serving tea to the Snyders escape him

"You did a very fine fob of helping me," she said and wondered how she could invite him to "Oh, the Van Dusens-the Vir-

Orange Van Dusens, mind yougo about constantly, rescuing ladies in distress with the greatest of ease." "Yes, I noticed that," she said.

"I mean the ease. What else do you do when you just 'go about' "Contemplate the cosmos," he said pleasantly.

"That's approximately what I thought," she said pleasantly. "Tell me what else you thought,"

he encouraged. "Were the scrambled eggs to the taste of the Van Dusens?" she asked pointedly. "Excellent," he said graciously.

"Plentious and fresh but, my dear girl, no Worchestershire season-"An oversight," Daphne said

with a fine edge of sarcosm. "The next time you come to lunch, do let us know beforehand." "I will," he promised. "What

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about tomorrow?"

"TOMORROW," Daphne said coldly, "I am not entertaining. I'm a working girl. I shall be back in New York at my job." She stopped thinking and said sternly: "Much as the country and the

open road appeal to me, it's a lux-"I can't either," he said and

ised to give you time to make up Daphne walked to the road said and for the first time a feel- "I, too, have a job in the city

of her words. The dark eyes and that Prunella was, by now, in the sat down. "I ought to say "thank Daphne sat up very straight. Oh, why had she told him that she

"That's our arrangement, isn't

up in strange circumstances four down the tobacco and applied the "Certainly, I said I agreed to at once for occupancy until Octo-

It rather took Daphne's breath

"Would you," she asked leaning Daphne was startled and an- forward so he saw the hope in her

"I thought it was all settled," "Then . . . then it is." "You'll want references, of

Judge Leroy Dawson, of the Los Angeles Municipal court, wellknown and popular Southern California orator, will be the speaker at the annual inter-fraternity night program of the Santa Ana Elks Tuesday, March 9, it was announced today by George E. Bradley, program chairman. On previous appearances in Santa Ana, Judge Dawson has won a following that will await his ap-

proaching visit with interest. Invitations have been given to all fraternal, patriotic and service organizations to attend the affair, which will start at 8 p. m. Any member of such an organization is asked to attend, Bradley

In addition to the address by Judge Dawson, the program will include vaudeville, and will be followed with refreshments, it was

DETROIT, Feb. 25-(UP)-Richard T. Frankensteen, organizational director of the United Automobile Workers of America, announced today that Chrysler officials had formally agreed to meet with union representatives next Wednesday to discuss demands for nationwide collective bargaining,

OLD-TIME

OH, I'M VERY SORRY, MRS.

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New Officers

To Meet, Name

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pteresting facts on the subject.

are always interested.

WHEAT- WINNIPEG GRAIN

WESTMINSTER, Feb. 25.—Next Monday evening's Parent-Teacher association meeting is one of the mortant meetings of the year, the lection of officers to be held at that time with installation planned or the April meeting.

At an executive board meeting aid at the school, the board memers voted to make this a "Father and Son" night for the district as the school and the school are the district as the school and the school are the district as the school are the school

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r on the subject of fishing tackle, vill be present Miller, who is resident of the fly casting club of Off Until Tuesday

erials going into them and many R. Smith, Fullerton aquatic coach, * today postponed tonight's L.A.A.C .-Francis Dell, local school princi- Yellowjacket swimming meet until al and coach will speak on "Ath- next Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. "It The school orchestra will is too good a meet and we are not May and Robert Erdman will pre- spoiling our chances in holding ession at which the program ar-

appling, Mrs. R. P. Meairs, Mrs. ed to play with the Detroit Lions

CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES

BOSTON, Feb. 25.—4 cars of navels and 1 car of lemons sold. Navel market strong with prices slightly higher Lemon market higher.

Gold Buckle GBA \$4.30; Virginia \$3.95; Royal Knight RH \$3.90; Red Ridinghood SD \$3.95; Highway SA \$3.95; Blue Goose El Camino AFG \$3.95;

Silver Moon ST \$6.35; Evening Star ST \$5.70; Morning Sun ST

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 25 .- 3 cars

305% Golden Harp \$3.70; Airship VCIT \$11 VCIT \$3.20.

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 25 .- 3 cars of

Pet SD \$6.05; Pacific VCIT \$5.10.

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WD \$3.65; Healthful RH \$3.55.
Lemons
Forge VCIT \$515; Armada VCIT
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CHICAGO, Feb. 25.—9 cars of navels and 4 cars of lemons sold.

Market lower on both navels and

VCIT \$3.20.
Lemons
Exposition VCIT \$4.60; Festival
VCIT \$4.20; Service NOOR \$5.55;
Umpire SA \$2.85; Athlete SA \$5.00;
Reliable NOOR \$6.30.

Navels
San Antonio Blue SAO \$3.75; Pansy
MOD \$3.10! Paul Neyron LAV \$4.10.

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L. A. LIVESTOCK

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 25.--(UP)-

Officers present for the business it in the rain," Smith explained. Week Ago Month Ago

DEAD TOE STOKES frs. Marie Nelson, Mrs. Fred Fol-y, Mrs. S. A. Miller, Mrs. William College football star, who has signappling, Mrs. R. P. Meairs, Mrs. ed to play with the Detroit Lions
3ert Heath, Mrs. William Vail,
4rs. C. Bruce Palmer, Miss Nellis
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TODAY'S CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES

Feb. 25, 1937
Citrus prices realized in the Eastern auction markets today furnished through courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange.
Price by size of "Sunkist" brands of NAVEL oranges were reported Market is easier and somewhat lower.
to the California Fruit Growers' Exchange, as follows:
80s 100s 26s 150s 176s 200s 220s 252s 288s 344s 392s Avg.

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

> Prices Quoted Are Wholesale (By United Press) BUTTER

Navel market steady 252s to 392s, lower in spots on balance. Lemon market higher on 270s to 423s, lower smaller sizes.

Red Mule WFG \$3.65; Half Moon CMB \$3.20; Superfine RIV \$3.95; Candled clean standards ... 22 Candled hecks ... 22 Candled checks ... 22 Candled checks ... 22 Candled light dirty extras ... 21 Candled checks ... 22 Candled light dirty extras ... 21 Candled checks ... 22 Candled clean extras ... 21 Candled light dirty extras ... 21 Candled light dirty extras ... 21 Candled clean extras ... 22 Candled light dirty extras ... 21 Candled clean extras ... 21 Candled clean extras ... 22 Candled light dirty extras ... 22 Candled clean extras ... 22 Candled clean extras ... 22 Candled light dirty extras ... 22 Candled clean extras ... 22 Candled clean extras ... 22 Candled light dirty extras ... 22 Candled clean extras ... 22 Candled light dirty extras ... 22 Candled clean extras ... 22 Candled light dirty extras ... 22 Candled light dirty extras ... 22 Candled light dirty extras ... 22 Candled clean extras ... 23 Candled light dirty extras ... 22 Candled clean extras ... 23 Candled light dirty extras ... 22 Candled light dirty extras ... 23 Candled light dirty extras ... 22 Candled light dirty extras ... 23 Candled light dirty extras ... 24 Candled ligh

SMALL EGGS

Hens, Leghorns, 2½ to 3½ ibs... 13c eHns, leghorns, over 2¼-4 ibs... 13c Hens, colored, 3¼ to 4 ibs... 19c Hens, colored, over 4 ibs... 19c Hens, colored, over 4 ibs... 19c Hos, colored, over 4 ibs... 19c Hos, colored, over 1 and up to 1½ ibs... 19c Broilers, over 1 ½, up to 2¼ ibs... 19c Hos, colored, over 1½, up to 2¼ ibs... 19c Hos, colored, over 2¼ to 3¼. 17c Fryers, colored, over 3¼ to 4... 21c Fryers, colored, over 3¼ to 4... 21c Roasters, soft bone, barred rocks, over 4 ibs and up ... 21c Roasters, soft bone, other than barred rocks, over 4 ibs and up ... 21c Stags ... 12c

roosters cklings, 4½ lbs. and upcklings, under 2½ lbs.

lice Blotter, official organ of the Po-lon 60c. Green onions \$2.00-hl Rabi 90c-\$1.05; leeks, 80c-hl Rabi 90c-\$1.05; mustard

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February 24
Foster-Kleiser, 505 E. Pirst St.; erect advertising panel, \$108; owner, R. M. Show.

M. Sharp, 1718 W. Ninth St.; d fireplace, \$76; W. Wright, cont. oster-Kleiser, 2233 and 2235 S. n St.; erect advertising panel, \$83; Foster-Kleiser, 2401 S. Main St.; ect advertising panel, \$67; owner,

f equipment and will tell of ma- FULLERTON, Feb. 25.—James STATISTICS INDEXES

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WELL , ISN'T IT LUCKY YOU HAVEN'T, MRS. GRUNTLEY !

Loma Red OK \$3.30; Red C COV Sandled extras 20 outside of the front cover; Constable George M. Bartley of Orange has his on page 8, and Police Chief dora Alps GF \$4.30; Glendora GF S390; Mahala RIV \$4.35; Blue Mountain RIV \$3.50; Rey ST \$4.20; Gavillan RIV \$3.50; Rey ST \$4.20; Gavillan RIV \$4.25.

Orange county practically "steals the show" in the current issue of "The Guardians of Peace and Property," peace officers magazine of Southern California, published in Hollywood, it was revealed in a checkup today.

Police Chief George H. Franzen of Orange has his picture on the outside of the front cover; Constable George M. Bartley of Orange has his on page 8, and Police Chief Abe W. Johnson of Laguna Beach has his on page 37—and all three have a special writeup. Furthermore, on page 10 are three columns of city of Orange.

"A most interesting figure in this city's (Orange) official group is the gentleman whose picture occupies the front, outside cover of this publication, George H. Franzen zeen, chief of police," says one article. Chief Franzen is not only Who could be better acquainted with every corner of his county, than this man? He married a well-known local girl and they have two daughters now attending school in Crange Country of the First Christian Rev. William R. Holder, pastor of the First Christian Crange Legace of State of State of State of the Orange Rotary club vesteday by the Rev. William R. Holder, pastor of the First Christian of Margery L. Trude and all the right, title and estate of sald Margery L. Trude and all the right, title and estate of sald Margery L. Trude and all the right, title and estate of sald Margery L. Trude and all the right, title and estate of sald Margery L. Trude and all the right, title and estate of sald Margery L. Trude and all the right, title and estate of sald Margery L. Trude and all the right, title and estate of sald Margery L. Trude and all the right, title and estate of sald Margery L. Trude and all the right, title and estate of sald Margery L. Trude and all the right, title and estate of sald Margery L. Trude and all the right, title and estate of sald Margery L. Trude and all the right, title and estate of sald Margery L. Trude and all the right, title and estate of sald Margery L. Trude and all the right, title and estate of sald Margery L. Trude and the 09c lived all his life in Orange county.

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Oyster plant 90c-\$1.05; Pars-\$1.00; Radishes, small red
turnips, 75-90c.

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TRACTOR SCHOOL TO

Orange county practically "steals aside the entire day to attend the

16c Who could be better acquainted no religion but unmentionable suwith every corner of his county than this man? He married a well-known local girl and they have two daughters now attending school in Orange.

Orange.

Orange.

BY HENRY SEGERSTROM
Good all-round participation featured the third day of Frances
Willard junior high school's track
and field class meet yesterday.

Copy for the classified columns should be in the office by 11 o'clock a. m. to appear in the paper the same day. Notice to discontinue advertisements must be received by 10 o'clock a. m. and field class meet yesterday. The second squad retained its lead, raising its total to 203 1-2 points. The first squad is now second with 186 points. No. 3 now has a total of 166 1-2, and Club No. 4 trails with 149. Results: No. 4 trafis with 149. Results:

B 70 yard high hurdles—J.Halderman; R.Barnes; J.Ojeda; K.Goodman;
A.Cantu; R.Cazares. Time, 11.2 sec.
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E.O'Donnel; L.Harmon. Time, 10.4 seconds.

Totals 666 804 794 2264 Coast territory of Africa,

Legal Notice

F. J. TRUDE, Attorney Brawley, Calif.

The Lynn L. Ostrander company has announced the Spring Opening and Tractor School to be held tomorrow at the company's showrooms, 415 East Fourth street. Ranchers are being urged to set aside the entire day to attend the affair and the company announced.

Administrator of the Estate Margery L. Trude, Deceased.

Hen Turkeys 9 bbs. and up 176 Cold Tom Turkeys ... 186 Cold Hen Turkeys ... 186 Cold Hen Turkeys ... 186 Capons, 10 bs. per doz. and up 266 Rabbits, No. 1 mixed, 314 bs. 116 Rabbits, No. 1 mixed, 314 bs. 316 Capons, 10 commander of Orange post 182 in 1930 and fifth area commander, department of California, in 1931. In 1934 he was chef de gare voiture of post 527, Orange County.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 25.—(UP)—Continued slow trading with few price changes from yesterday's levels, and 688, 608 \$20.0-\$3.25; 728 \$2.75-5.36. Pessadero and Castroville 488 and 608 \$2.75; Pismo 488, 608 \$3.00. \$2.85; \$2.57.5-5.85. 60 a bul. hamber and Particle Continues. Name application of the Court from the Helgian Congo for 12 years. The Rev. Arthur T. Hobson was the chairman of the day.

How healing of the sick goes hand in hand with mission work as the chairman of the day.

How healing of the sick goes hand in hand with mission work application of California, in 1931. In 1934 he was chef de gare voiture of post 527, Orange county.

"Chief Franzen deserves the high regard and respect which high regard and respect which

ontest the same,
Dated: February 18, 1937.
J. M. BACKS, County Clerk.

S. M. DAVIS, Attorney.

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6 Strayed, Lost, Found

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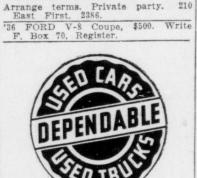
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NEED salesmen, with car, for Orange Co. No bond Quick advancement for worker. See Callaway, 410

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EDITORIAL FEATURES

only good. As long as a child is

children as any other mother.

It is natural for us all to have

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1937

WHEN CAPITAL AIDS LABOR

The question of how high wages should be and what part, if it is to be to the advantage of all workers, should go to capital and what part should go to labor is very interestingly and intelligently discussed by Ray W. Sherman in the Pictorial Review.

We think the article expresses the philosophy of economics we have been trying repeatedly to explain in a very clear man-ner. Possibly those of our readers who say that we could "make our editorials fifty percent clearer and there would be no danger of anyone knowing what we were trying to talk about," will get a clearer vision of our ideas by reading Mr. Sherman's article. That is the reason we are reproducing it. It is as follows:

"Henry Ford made money. But in the making of It he left a trail of benefits; cheap cars for everyone, good wages for workmen, improved industrial processes that were copied in industry generally and cheapened many products, a better living for millions of Americans.

us have made more?"

"Was Henry Ford's capital a weapon for oppressing labor or was it a tool for the manufacture of wages? If he had not been permitted to keep what he earned, how could he have built a gigantic business that gave jobs to so many men? And if men aren't to be permitted to build businesses like this, who is going to provide jobs for us who want to work? We can't eat theories.

pany and use it as a whipping boy for your the- ized" and under forced regimentation. ories and creeds, and I ask you this: You may devital concern to 125 million of us Americans. Our the jobs he was assigned. country is only a collection of men who employ and men who work. Most of us want jobs-just jobs. Somebody's got to provide them. And we want bigger and better jobs in a bigger and better country. "A minimum wage law that would have given Ford considerably more than \$2.50 a week on his

by tearing employers down. "To Ford and his company you can add a long feller, born poor in a little country town. General Motors, General Electric and so on, all of which began because some one man dreamed a dream and worked hard, long hours, for he knew if he could win his rewards would be big. He had nothing behind him; everything before him-which is very different from nothing behind and little ahead."

IN THE BEGINNING

In the beginning, the People created Earhart Putnam to her public. Santa Ana in the midst of this Southern California Ranch district. And the city was without form and of little population and the absence of Citrus fruit and Walnuts and Beans and Beets was great thereof.

And the People said, Let us go ahead, develop our ranches, open our businesses and educate our children that we may prosper and have enlightenment: and there was prosperity and enlightenment. For the People said, Let us till the earth and bring forth grass, the herb yielding seed, and let us cultivate the fruit trees. Let us develop our water resources to the best of our abilities and thereby profit greatly.

Whereupon, the wishes of the People and they did prosper.

Then came those among the People who were dissatisfied with the pathways which led through the central portion of their city where they had set up their business Establishments. Let us be wise in the ways of the World and let us not be disturbed by those Travelers who follow the pathtways which lead through our midst, said the Dissatisfied Ones. Said the Dissatisfied Ones, Let us not be troubled by the Travel- billion dollars for education. ers but verily, let us send them along their Way by a different Route, one which leads that these sit-downers would get if Congress along the outer edges of our city where no would grant the appropriation. Business Establishments are. Yea, though we have Main Street, Broadway, Flower Street and yet even Grand Avenue, upon

which the Travelers through our Community may travel without difficulty and along which they may stop to buy Our Goods, let us create a new and improved pathway and let us call it Bristol Street and let us the last word in gullibility. build it that the Travelers may hurry on their way without stopping among us for paying \$10 for an envelope. any purpose, said the Dissatisfied Ones. Hearken ye unto us, said the Dissatisfied

Ones, and ye shall be free-free to have Peace and Quiet, as ye may wish, in thy business Establishments; thy cup of Happiness will runneth ever with Quietude and ye may close thy shops frequently, perhaps, and go down to the Sea to Spend thy days fishing and swimming and basking in the warm sunlight, there being lightsome activity in thy shops.

Furthermore, thy pathways through the city's business district will be made safer with the absence of Travelers, for absence of Travelers certainly makes thy pathways 'safer, said the Dissatisfied Ones: and though thy business Establishments may come unto Evil Days from lack of Customers, yet will the Quietude be soothing to thy nerves.

And many of People straightway raised objection, having once said, Let us go ahead, develop our ranches, open our busihesses and educate our children that we may prosper and have enlightenment. For they pondered deeply the question: Will bur People continue to prosper if we direct the Travelers along a pathway at the edge of our city?

BROTHERHOOD WEEK

This week which we are observing as Brotherhood Week, with the idea of trying to get different religious creeds to cooperate and work together for the general welfare of man, is a week in which we should do some thinking as to what really brings about wars. It is, undoubtedly,

due to misunderstandings. If our college and high school educators in the departments of ethics, economics and orientation are teaching for pay, rather than teaching because they have selected the vocation as the best way of serving humanity, is it possible that they have neglected a wonderful opportunity to enlighten society so that we have endless confusion that leads us into wars, civil and foreign?

When we are confronted with whole groups taking possession of property and society being so confused as to the proper procedure, we certainly lack proper un-

Anything which will create a better un-"To the soap-box orator who would tear it down derstanding between people should be of I say, If Henry Ford had made less, would any of the utmost importance in the curriculums of the high schools and the colleges.

"STALIN-IZED" CONTROL

The real question facing the American people in the proposed enlarging of the Supreme Court is whether the Administration is to have the power to eliminate com-"Today you point at the great Ford Motor Com- petition or whether labor is to be "Stalin-

The present Administration seems to bevise a system that could, after a fashion, run the lieve that labor would be better off if it Ford Motor Company; but can you devise a sys- were absolutely under his domination-his tem other than what we have which can build a right to determine what constitutes a day's Ford Motor Company? You've got to answer that work-what pay should be received and, question or else get off your soap box, for it's of consequently, who would be forced to do

As Everett Dean Martin said, when he recently delivered here a most instructive lecture, when asked whether the capitalistic system did not develop wage slaves, said we would either have what the man from the first job has no relation whatever to whether we let audience termed wage slaves or we would him keep what he makes. You can't lift workers up have forced labor. We could have nothing else. Labor must be either free to work for list of others. Chrysler, once an apprentice in a the man in whom he has the most conrailroad shop. Schwab, once a stake driver. Rocke- fidence and to select his own future or he must turn his future over to some outside authority who will tell him how much he is to be paid, for whom he is to work and what constitutes a day's work.

A WELCOME DENIAL

Her tousled head, boyish smile, and intrepidity in the air have endeared Amelia

Admirers of the nation's No. 1 airwoman are eagerly awaiting her take-off on the ambitious globe-circling hop announced re- being bumped by the fellow behind. cently. It is probable, however, that their enthusiasm was dampened a bit by a story that broke in the meantime. According to it, Mrs. Putnam was found to be psychic where air crashes were concerned. She had already, the article said, divined exactly where two plane disasters had occurred and soon would fathom the recent mys-

terious disappearance of another airliner. Many who read this story undoubtedly wondered whether the first lady of the air was going publicity-hungry on them. It was pleasant, therefore, to have her deny were answered by the sweat of their brows later that she had ever had psychic visions; to say, in fact, that she couldn't psyche worth a darn.

STRANGE EDUCATION

The American Youths Congress tried to educate Congress by an attempted sit-down who doesn't believe the same things he does. strike at Washington the other day. They demand that Congress appropriate a half

It certainly would be a strange education

MOST GULLIBLE

Buying envelopes addressed to former King Edward, on the supposition that some of them might come from "Wally", is about

LETTER TO CONTRIBUTOR OF THE CLEARING HOUSE

thoughts presented in the Clearing House by Mr. Casner of Anaheim by quoting from by Mr. Casner of Anaheim by quoting from our letter to him. It is as follows:

Your article in Monday's Clearing House shows that you have done some clear thinking.

You are right. It is foolish to talk about men getting what they produce when we have such a large part of each man's production, either in wages or chickens as you are raising, taken from him by the squandering, wasteful officeholders, or by combinations for restraint of trade.

When some get more than they produce because of a monopoly or soft government job, it is almost impossible for those who are working on a competitive basis to get all they

Come again, Mr. Casner.

The Seven Ages Of Man

As They May Appear in Federal Law



PARAGRAPHS

The average farmer is neutral in a Labor war. He'd like to kick the leaders of both sides.

Some towns are so hungry for culture they import famous musicians every year if somebody will pay the deficit.

Dictatorship isn't new. In the Middle Ages the serf said: "Give me bread and protection and I'll be your man."

The fertility of our soil isn't lost. We know exactly what part of the Gulf of Mexico it is in. Our fast pace has become a necessity. It's the only way to escape

IF A MODEST AND SILENT MAN BEGINS TO TALK MUCH IN A TONE OF AUTHORITY, IT MEANS HE HAS MADE SOME MONEY. The first duty of civilization is to improve the lot of those who

ere never defeated by anything except civilization. Awful thought! How could one radio announcer address another if he forgot his first name? Now we know how to keep out of a war. Just have a disaster of ing Artie's new game with spin- White House. So the President House. The attitude of the Sen-

our own and the "world crisis" goes back to page 5.

AMERICANISM: Hastily framing makeshift laws and expecting the courts to decide what they mean; denouncing the courts for doing it.

The Indians were smart when they named it The Father of Wa-When anything is a washout, Father always gets the blame. What makes you think our government can't keep out of a war? seems to do rather well when Capital and Labor fight.

Why don't the law-makers control the rivers? They always slap on higher levies when they see other banks overflowing. A TRUE HICK NEVER MAKES MORE THAN A SIX-DAY TRIP IN HIS CAR. THAT'S ABOUT AS LONG AS

FRIED CHICKEN WILL KEEP. Typical reaction to the destruction of our forests, soil and wild tie said, No, because we'll start to Walsh-Healey Act and must be employees except thase who make "Awful, ain't it! What's the market doing today?" How strange is man! He despises a cleaner, nobler, smarter one so all we'll hear is ourselfs yelling. sees the navy needs as well as the court employees and even the em-

Woman loses her power when she tries to use it publicly. A man start yelling because the clock made terfuge he employed to keep quiet would fall into a civil service cateisn't afraid to argue with one he doesn't live with.

Mere man has one advantage over the ladies. He doesn't feel abused because he can't kiss Robert Taylor. CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "NOW WE MUST SING

THIS SLOWLY," SAID THE RADIO STAR, "SO OUR LISTEN-ERS CAN UNDERSTAND THE WORDS." Copyright 1937, Publishers Syndicate

What Other Editors Say

From Fullerton Tribune

their crops but are not permitted and encouraged in this contempt by to move them: From manufacturers who want to hold the law. * * *

permitted to carry them;

automobiles to chicken feed but not ignore it.

tion of minorities.

the constitution.

lic at large and not the tools of any property.

WANTED-A STAND-UP STRIKE, The most menacing feature of the strike of solid American citizens ity these past few years is the al- nite. who insist on standing up for their most complete breakdown of law rights and for the enforcement of enforcement. Not only have minorities shown open contempt for the From farmers who want to move law, but they have been condoned men in high office sworn to up-

From transportation agencies that if it took the army and the navy to want to carry the products of com- support them. If the American peomerce and industry but are not ple were not doped into acquiescent From consumers who want to would be such a roar of protest acceptance as a legitimate device of purchase commodities ranging from that even weak-kneed officials could industrial strife wipes out the

who are not permitted to purchase A country which submits to con- the constitution; the right temptuous flouting of law by any workers to work; the right of the From citizens in general who are minority-which tolerates supine public to the products of industry. put to financial loss, inconvenience subserviency of authority to such The only practical antidote to the

We need in this country a re- A country which permits a mivival of old-fashioned Americanism nority to impose loss upon farm- ials, from the president and his which insists that laws are made ers, manufacturers, transportation cabinet members to the village adding artificial dyes to their food, that some companies successfully to be enforced and that public of- agencies and consumers is on the constable, who accept mob rule as according to experts. ficials are the servants of the pub- way to destruction of all rights in a substitute for the rule of law and

A country which condones a miin the courts of the nation who sands or hundreds of thousands strike? have the conscience and the cour- who want to work is on the way to Upon the answer depends the is-The sit-down strike is the Euro- ernment and communism.

Little Benny's Note Book

BY LEE PAPE

that clock, why does it have to be mention only the rearmament matwhy does it have to make itself At least, this is the story current a hour? I said.

you can see is the back of it, he move.

Wich he did, and I said, But I'll still hear it strike, wont I? and Aryell every time it begins to strike, handled cautiously. The President policy. This means all supreme

a noise like a stummick ake each the main purpose of the Edison gory. The judges would lose contime it started to get ready to conference is a common and legiti- trol of their own assistants. strike, and all of a sudden the tele- mate White House practice. fone rang, me saying, G. I bet that's for me, what time is it?

mother all rite, but she said it was plans. industrial strife which has torn the too late for you to come home alone Davis lately has been telling his a radio.

to tell him he could stay all nite. vocation.

the news.

acceptance of official infidelity there pean weapon of communism. Its fights of property as set forth in

and loss of health by the domina- a minority-is on its way to mob sit-down strike is a stand-up strike of the millions who became its victims-a strike against all offic-

Is there enough gumption and We need men in public office and nority in keeping from work thou-

age to stand up for the laws and abolition of the right of contract. sue between constitutional gov-

am I to do?" It is the old cry: behavior of the neighbor's chil-Make them behave and I can do dren. It differs so from our own ideas that it must be wrong. Usu-

OUR CHILDREN

BY ANGELO PATRI

THE NEIGHBOR'S CHILD

I never hear a mother complain ing hard with his own kind, learn-

about the bad children of the ing to take as well as to give,

neighborhood, who influence hers getting rid of outworn growth in to no good, without thinking about crude gestures and with loud nois-

the young teacher, substituting for es. He needs these earthy con-

an experienced and able teacher tacts. He needs these associa-

who was ill. Shortly after she had tions with his own lot of wild-

taken charge of the room she came ings. No harm will come of it,

and make these children behave? intelligent training, he will grow

If you make them behave I can in the right way.
teach them, but I can't teach if Righteousness is not the peculiar they don't behave."

In the right way.
Righteousness is not the peculiar possession of any one neighbor. It

It would have been cruel to have is a quality possessed to some de-

sent her back with the cold state-ment that the other teacher could The expressions of it vary, but the

make them behave and teach them fundamentals stick. The mother

at the same time. Only time and down the street, the one next

experience would bring that under- door, believe they have right on

standing which would enable her their side and act on it. They to teach so that the children had are as earnest about rearing their

Many a young mother says, "I Every family counts, and few are

can bring up my child perfectly. so bad that association with their

neighbor's child, and then he is certain pet ideas. Sometimes we

just as awful as he ix. I can't elevate them to a religion. It is

keep him in all the time. What then that we are shocked by the

He is clean and obedient and good children will injure others.

Will you please come upstairs in good health, has a good home,

a neighbor's child. Each mother case, it must be accepted as a can make her child behave like a condition in which the child finds paragon when she is alone with himself and to which he must adhim. Just as soon as he gets with just himself. Living with other the other children he reverts to people on the basis of common actype. He is what he truly is, a ceptance of each other's peculiarijolly little savage without manners ties is the essence of all living. or morals. He loves the eath, Sterilized life is impossible on this water and sky, is part of them. He earth. It would be folly to equip shouts and jumps and rolls over in a child for anything but the earthy the mud, lays about him with right existence he is to lead. We too, good will when occasion rises, and are neighbors, to other folk.

had to grow in the artificial at- The Bell Library, care this newsmosphere of the protected, grown- paper, 247 West 43rd street, New up home. That is not his environ- York, N. Y. ment. He belongs outdoors, play- (Copyright, 1937, The Bell Syn., Inc.)

no other thought than to learn.

as gold until he gets with the

The fact is that each child is ally it is only different. In any

puts up a sturdy fight when his mother calls him home where she can keep an eye on him. Where dience," in which he tells parents ne can be safe from the influence how to cope with the difficult of that child next door. The other problems of disobedience. Send for mothers feel the same way.

It would be too bad if a child your request to Mr. Angelo Patri,

News Behind The News

By Paul Mallon

DISARMING ARMAMENT

officialdom was tipped two weeks gressmen are having a hard time in advance on the program and believing that the majority in their secretly considers that it may yet districts is as strong as that, but turn out to be a constructive move their mental attitude is neverthe-

my cousin Artie's house and Ar- adopted for domestic purposes. For does not grant hearings and repor tie called up my house on the tele- example, Assistant Navy Secretary out a bill, you will probably see fone to ask if I could stay for sup- Edison was called in to see the a petition circulated to force the per, wich ma said I could if I got President shortly after the public bill to the House floor. This move home by the dot of 9 and not a news came from London. The sub- requires 218 signatures. dot later, and after supper Ant ject of the conference was the A similar petition was signed up Izzabel and Uncle Ed went some- serious effect that the Walsh- before Congress adjourned last wheres to play bridge, and me and Healey Labor Act has had upon July, but adjournment came before Artie started to play Junior G- naval construction here. But that the time to vote on it. The bill Men on the living room floor, be- is a touchy subject around the now seems certain to pass the ners and markers and pritty ex- informed Mr. Edison upon his de- ate is yet unclear, but Senator citing, me saying, Heck, this would parture, that, inasmuch as they Wagner is advocating it and Mr. be more fun if I didn't have to had also mentioned the subject of R. will speak a word for it at the keep thinking of 9 o'clock, Darn British rearmament, he should proper time. rite where I cant help seing it, and ter to the wating press outside. RESENTMENT

Wich we did, knowing when to labor benefits involved. The sub- ployees of other federal courts

ENIGMA

And we quick looked and it was | The American disarmament ma- like it. ten to 10, and I said, leave it ring a estro, Norman Davis, has been minute and then say I've just left gum-shoeing around Washington UPSET for home, and it will be the truth. during recent weeks. He is work- If there was any public comment And I grabbed my hat and coat ing on something, although no one upon Mr. Hoover's speech against and ran all a ways home, and just seems to know just what. After the court repacking plan, it was when I got there somebody came the British move was announced, not apparent in Washington. Howrunning around the corner, being he came down from New York one ever, the Republican moaning and Artie, saying, Hay, that was your day, but gave no inkling of future Democratic cheering were almost

News reports say that the people are right now is a stand-up strike—a country and demoralized prosper- and you could stay at my house all friends that any disarmament It seems that Republican Nationmove this year is out of the ques- al Chairman John Hamilton, who Wich just then ma looked out her tion. He has convinced some of has never previously been known window to see who was tawking, them that he is speaking the truth to consider a virtue, has been saying, Well of all things, the 2 of because, until recently, he always studiously silent on this issue. you, and Artie said, I ran after him radiated hope at the slightest pro- There is also inside evidence avail-

he thinks. If Hitler gets some making it a party issue if they Wich she didn't, making Artie economic help, Spain quiets down can. Governor Landon followed of 1937.

CHANCE

good chance of adoption. A change publican legislators upon reading in sentiment among the historic Mr. Hoover's forthright attack,

opponents may soon be evident. WASHINGTON, Feb. 25-Silent The national association for the oncern was expressed upon the advancement of colored people official face here when Britain an- quotes a newspaper poll (Institute nounced this vast new rearmament of Public Opinion) indicating the program, but the pose was really south is 65 per cent for and only a wrestler's grimace. American 35 per cent against. Southern Con-

After school I went around to toward world peace.

The attitude of apprehension was If the House judiciary committee and Arrange is nevertheness.

No one has mentioned it yet, werse by striking every quarter of on the bridge at the navy depart- but the Supreme Court does not like President Roosevelt's execu-I'll soon fix that, Artie said. I'll There, no concern whatever is tive reorganization plan any better tern the darn clock around so all felt over the British rearmament than his proposed judicial reorganization

Note-Labor Secretary Perkins is His executive reorganization highly wrought up against any pos- would give him the power to sible modification of the steel blanket all government employees manufacturing restrictions of the into the civil service; that is, all

It may be said, upon the authority of a Congressman who knows, that the supreme court does not

loud enough to be heard without

Throw my pidjammers down, ma, However, Davis rarely says all publicans in congress to avoid she was playing bridge to tell her may yet cease to be the lost word mouse not fighting the cat, especially when others are doing it

> better. It should therefore be no strain For the first time in history, upon your imagination to impreanti-lynching legislation stands a vise the private comments of Re-

HERE AND THERE

Only one-third of 1 per cent of

Wrens often change mates be-I tween broods.

Chickens with wonderfully col- A craze for insurance became ored plumage can be reared by so prevalent in England in 1709 sold policies that protected the insured against immorality and lies.

> Electrical energy worth \$500 is contained in every flash of light. ning, according to calculations of